

ington last Monday and spent the afternoon on the floor of the senate and in his capitol office.

That night, however, he complained of feeling ill again, and his friends who saw him yesterday noticed that he appeared to be suffering. He was at the senate the greater part of the day and at the evening session. Between 6 and 7 o'clock he was at his hotel and received a call from Charles H. Thompson of Vermont, who was associated with Mr. McCormick in the Progressive party movement of 1912. He made an appointment to see Mr. Thompson at the capitol at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Attended Night Session.

The senator returned from the night session of the senate and went to his hotel apartment about 11 o'clock, and that was the last time he was seen alive.

About 9:30 o'clock this morning a room maid heard the senator stirring in his room. William Hard, the writer, a close friend of the senator and of Mrs. McCormick, had been trying to reach Mr. McCormick on the telephone, calling several times about 9 o'clock, but being informed that the senator did not answer.

Mr. Hard then went to the hotel and learned that the senator had not gone out and presumably was in his room. He telephoned again, but received no response. He then went to the McCormick apartment and knocked on the door in vain.

Find the Senator Dead.

The manager of the hotel was notified and summoned the carpenter, who took the door from its hinges. Mr. Hard and the manager entering the apartment found the senator lying on his right side with his left hand clasped over his mouth.

Mr. Hard immediately notified Mrs. McCormick by long distance telephone and she took the first train from Chicago. Senator McKinley, junior colleague of Senator McCormick, conveyed the intelligence to the senate in an announcement and a resolution of adjournment as a mark of respect. The body was then taken to the residence of Mrs. Gray.

His Career in Washington.

The eight years of the service of Senator McCormick in Washington stamped him as a thinker and a doer, rather than as a debater of ideas. He employed politics as a means of putting his convictions into action. Once convinced that his stand was right on any issue, he employed the most practical means of fighting with all his strength to bring that issue to successful fruition. And even those who disagreed with him practically marveled at his ability to get things done. It was said of him that at the time of his death his influence extended farther in the capital than that of any other senator.

His Advance Rapid.

No other senator of our days had advanced farther in committee assignments nor in important legislative performances during a single term in office than had Senator McCormick. He was a member of the rules committee, a member and secretary of the Republican steering committee, a member of the foreign relations committee, and of the finance committee, the most important of all committees dealing with domestic affairs.

He did not belong to any special group or clique, whether La Follette radicals, far left progressives, or reactionaries, and his refusal to be bound by any one clique left him free to strike in any direction at any time. Yet he possessed a capacity of enlisting the aid of all at times and getting them behind some piece of legislation he was convinced should be placed upon the statute books. The result of this course was that he was being attacked by one group one month, while the next would find them standing shoulder to shoulder with him on another issue.

His Tax Bill Fight.

One of his greatest achievements was in connection with the revenue bill of 1912. One group of Republicans was fighting for a maximum tax rate of 32 per cent, while another group thought the figure should be made as high as 65. It was largely through his efforts and the assistance given him by Senator Lenroot (Rep., Wis.) that the Republican members of the senate were finally brought together on the taxation schedule for the 1912 bill. He accomplished this by drawing up a schedule of his own and winning the approval of a small group of moderate senators, who in turn became missionaries for the McCormick ideas. The result was that the bill adopted was practically the same as that drawn up by Senator McCormick.

He expatriated labor by voting for the Esch-Cummins law and yet, when the American Federation of Labor wanted a senator to introduce an amendment against child labor, Senator McCormick was selected as the official carrier of that organization's ideas. One day he was stirring the radicals to a white heat against him by his advocacy of a policy of continued military occupation of Haiti and the next he was being hailed as their most popular friend for his advanced stand in favor of high inheritance taxes on large estates.

Fought League of Nations.

Senator McCormick had a method of attacking a problem by the most direct and practical manner. His oratory did not carry as far, nor did it have possibly as great effect as that of other irreconcilables against the

Capitol in Mourning, Senate and House Adjourn in Tribute to Senator McCormick

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—The flags are flying at half staff on the capitol and the contiguous senate and house office buildings, as a token of mourning for Senator Medill McCormick.

They were ordered lowered immediately the news of the senator's death was received on capitol hill, and they will so remain until after the funeral on Friday.

Within the majestic building, in both legislative halls, which he had served, his colleagues voted adjournment and passed resolutions in tribute to the man who had won their affection and the legislator whom they trusted.

Colleagues Are Shocked.

It was a shocked and subdued group of senators which assembled at noon in the chamber where Medill McCormick—always active and eager—was moving from desk to desk so recently as yesterday afternoon.

The senators having taken their places, Senator McKinley of Illinois rose from his seat on the Republican side, and said:

"Mr. President, it is my duty to announce to the senate the death of my late colleague, Medill McCormick. This is not the proper time or occasion for a fitting testimonial to be offered to his memory. At a later date I shall ask that a day be set aside upon which proper tribute may be paid to the life, character, and public services of Senator McCormick. For the present I send to the desk a resolution and ask unanimous consent for its immediate consideration."

Pass Death Resolution.

The familiar words with which the senate has for generations recorded in minutes the death of a member were then read by the clerk. They were:

"Resolved, That the senate has heard with deep regret and profound sorrow the announcement of the death of Medill McCormick, late a senator from the state of Illinois."

"Resolved, That the secretary communicate these resolutions to the house of representatives and transmit a copy thereof to the family of the deceased."

In hushed tones the resolution was unanimously agreed to.

Senator McKinley then said:

"As a further mark of respect to the memory of the deceased senator, I move that the senate do now adjourn."

Senate Is Adjourned.

The motion was unanimously agreed to, and at half past 12 o'clock the chamber slowly emptied.

It was empty save for the sturdy figure of a man who sat with bowed head at a desk almost within arm's reach of the desk where Medill McCormick was wont to sit.

It was Borah of Idaho, one of the triumvirate of "irreconcilables," which also comprised Hiram Johnson and Medill McCormick, that led the fight against this country's entrance into the league of nations.

Many minutes Senator Borah sat in lonely meditation, the tears filling his eyes.

Borah Pays Tribute.

Senate attendants entered to set the hall to rights. With his characteristic mastiff-like shaking of himself together, Senator Borah went his way. An hour later he slowly dictated this tribute to the man who had fought

with him shoulder to shoulder in a great cause.

"Dear Medill! He was one of the most lovable spirits I have ever known. Kindly, courteous, yet always persistent and determined in the things he would achieve. It seems incredible that one so rarely gifted, so rich in the high aspirations of life, so young, and so full of promise, should be called. We shall miss him more than we can find words to tell. But if the loss seems so great to us, what must it be to those whose bereavement no message of consolation can relieve. I wish I might tell them how deeply we sympathize with them."

Madden Informs House.

At the other end of the capitol, in the house of representatives, where Medill McCormick sat in the Sixty-fifth congress, Representative Martin B. Madden of Chicago caught Speaker Gillette's eye at 4:25 o'clock and was recognized.

"I rise, Mr. Speaker," said the veteran member from the First Illinois district, "to express my sincere regret at the death of Senator McCormick, a member of the senate from the state of Illinois, and I offer the resolutions which I send to the clerk's desk."

The clerk then read a resolution, identical with that which the senate had adopted, and identical procedure followed.

Mr. Madden said:

"Mr. Speaker, it was a very great shock to learn of the sudden death of Senator Medill McCormick this morning. The people of this country, I am sure, will bow their heads in sorrow at the knowledge of his departure. I am directed by the delegation from the state of Illinois to say that at a later date we will ask that a day be set aside to pay tribute to the memory of the deceased senator and his work during his lifetime."

To Mr. Madden's motion that the house adjourn as a tribute of respect to Senator McCormick there was subdued agreement, and so the south end of the capitol in its turn took on the hush of death.

Tribute from Illinoisian.

Withdrawing to his committee room, Mr. Madden prepared this tribute to his political colleague and long time friend:

"I have known Medill McCormick since he was a child. He and I always have been intimate friends. I watched his newspaper and political career with very great interest. I was shocked at the news of his death this morning, and I find myself this afternoon still almost unable to express my feelings."

"Medill McCormick had a wonderful force and a force of character all his own. He had strong opinions and the strength to suppress them. He stood foremost among the men who prevented this nation from entering the league of nations. He commanded the admiration of all who paid close attention to that great contest, and I think it may safely be said that it was due more to his unflinching energy, his dauntless courage, and unflinching devotion that America was kept out of the league and the boys of America out of military uniforms to fight the battles of European nations in a cause concerning questions with which America was not and is not concerned. If he did nothing more than this he has left a heritage to the generations of the future which is worth more than gold and silver, for he has pointed

ed the way to American independence and security from entangling alliances with the nations of the world.

Regrets Untimely Death.

"His death takes from the state of Illinois and the nation one of their foremost citizens. I regret that he could not have lived to ripe age and given more of his knowledge and experience to his fellow-men. He would have grown with the years and would have been a power for the amelioration of world conditions that need a guiding hand."

Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, Republican leader of the house and one of Senator McCormick's closest friends, said he felt too broken to utter formal tributes, and his voice showed it. "Recently," he continued, "I have been seeing Medill every day—and so lately as 6 o'clock last evening I saw him. The first intimation I had that all was not well with him was when I was called to his hotel this morning."

"We were intimate friends—friends for years. I feel his death as a great personal loss, as well as a great national loss."

Brilliant, Says McKinley.

Senator W. B. McKinley of Illinois, who was Mr. McCormick's closest official colleague at this time, spoke thus of his friend:

"Two years of association in the house and four years of very close cooperation in the senate have put me in touch with the lovable and unselfish side of Medill McCormick's character. In my whole business and political career I have never known a more brilliant personality or any one with whom it was easier to work."

Other senatorial utterances were: Senator Lenroot (Rep., Wis.), whose name Senator McCormick placed in nomination for the vice presidency at the Chicago convention of 1920:

"He was a strong, forceful leader with deep convictions, and always fighting valiantly for his ideals, with no thought but that of public welfare. The nation has suffered a great loss in his death, and I have lost a warm personal friend."

Democrats Pay Tribute.

"Medill McCormick was almost a genius in several ways," Senator Carson (Dem., Ark.) said. "He had peculiarities, but he had the kindest heart I know and a sincere desire to serve both the public and his friends without regard for himself."

"Senator McCormick had a broad experience and possessed exceptional talents," said Senator Robinson (Dem., Ark.). "He was a man of great ability and a diplomat."

"I have known Senator McCormick during all of his public career. I served with him in the general assembly. He was a faithful, honest, able and industrious public servant."

"I had the pleasure of serving with Medill McCormick in the Forty-ninth general assembly," said Senator Harold C. Kessinger. "His political career was one of the most romantic and his rise one of the most rapid in Illinois politics. He was a profound student of history and government. He had vision and courage and, although never a politician, he was a great student of politics and in one term in the United States senate he grew to wield an influence seldom possessed by a first term at Washington."

"Senator McCormick's career is a splendid contribution to progressive legislation directly affecting the welfare of the American people," Senator James J. Barbour said. "His effective efforts in the matter of economies in governmental administration and budget reform will not soon be forgotten."

Barry Pays Tribute.

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until he finally got it established in the federal government.

Another thing for which he fought was for regular meetings of the Republican steering committee. Before his arrival in the senate that committee merely had consisted of a band of senators drifting past the political scenery, with the hand of one of them on the tiller.

In those days that man was the late Henry Cabot Lodge. While not objecting to Lodge's leadership, Senator McCormick believed that the entire membership of the committee should have a say in charting the course of the boat.

STATE LEADERS PAY TRIBUTE TO SEN. MCCORMICK

Former Colleagues Recall Work in Assembly.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—News of Senator Medill McCormick's death was a shock to his former political and legislative associates in Springfield.

The house of representatives had adjourned and the senate was about to dissolve when word of his death came. Lieut. Gov. Sterling halted the proceedings for a brief announcement. The executive committee of the senate authorized the appointment of a committee to attend the funeral. It consists of Lieut. Gov. Sterling and Senators Barr, Dailey, Harboure, Ross, Essington, Kessinger, Hicks, Lantz, Devir, Hughes and Glackin.

Sterling Praises Senator.

"I am immensely shocked," said Lieut. Gov. Sterling. "He was one of the most indefatigable workers I have ever known and possessed an attitude for public service given to few men of his years. No man ever sent to the United States senate from Illinois or from any other state ever won so outstanding a position of eminence and power as quickly as he did."

"One of his greatest services was the fearless leadership in opposition to the approval by this country of entrance into membership in the league of nations."

Calls Him a Diplomat.

"Senator McCormick was by both environment and training a statesman and a diplomat," L. L. Emmerson, secretary of state, said. "Perhaps few men in this country were more familiar with foreign affairs or had a more extended acquaintance with the governments across the waters than he. Illinois and the nation have suffered an irreparable loss in his untimely taking."

"Senator McCormick's death marks the end of a very brilliant and useful career as a public servant," said Oscar Nelson, state auditor. "We shall miss him as a party counselor and as a true and loyal friend."

Barry Pays Tribute.

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McCORMICK TOO USEFUL TO DIE, SAYS N. Y. WORLD

Would Have Remained in Public Life.

New York, Feb. 26.—(Special.)—The New York World this morning prints an editorial on Senator McCormick as follows:

"His defeat for reelection to the senate from Illinois would not have taken Medill McCormick out of public life. He was too alert and interested for that; his talents for political activity were too unusual, and his fortunate personal circumstances made it possible for him to pursue politics as an avocation. Defeat for most officeholders of middle age means their retirement to complete privacy; Senator McCormick was not one of these. Therefore, his sudden, shocking, premature death divests the American scene of an often useful, frequently interesting, and always lovable man."

Had Been Adventurous.

"Mr. McCormick was born to positions and riches, but they did not slow his endeavor, harden his heart, or enervate his mind. In many fashions and places he had adventures; he had been explorer, newspaper publisher, author, and politician. Once he turned up in Washington from the ends of the earth, wearing old clothes and a beard as long and red as that which Danny Dravot entered Afghanistan, where Danny would be king. But in the senate his garb and grooming were as particular as those of Henry Cabot Lodge himself."

"He set the nation to smiling with that phrase which characterized the state department as populated with 'Leopards.' He once spent an hour or so in Geneva and gave out an enormously long interview in which he said that he had examined the league of nations and found it nothing but a debating society. In various ways he entertained, amused, interested and frequently informed and instructed the American people."

League Fight Pioneer.

"Senator McCormick was almost the pioneer in that fight for isolation which began with the 'round robin' of 1913, and the only change he ever showed from irreconcilability was when he cautiously endorsed the principle of a world court. Whatever the effect on the fortunes of mankind of the senate fight against Woodrow Wilson and the peace of Versailles, Medill McCormick was among the first to initiate it and

W. R. HEARST PRAISES SENATOR MCCORMICK FOR FIGHT ON LEAGUE

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 25.—[Editor of THE TRIBUNE.]—Senator Medill McCormick's name should go down in American history as one of those great and patriotic senators who prevented the United States from being involved in a league of warlike nations and made a part of their hatreds and conflicts.

Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Cleveland, and all the great men of our earlier history warned our people against the damages of foreign entanglements, and surely those modern statesmen who followed loyally in their footsteps and upheld their patriotic principles deserve also to be called great and to be held reverently in the memory of their fellow men.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

among the last to leave the victorious field.

"He fought hard but fair; he was sincere and straightforward beyond the wont of politicians; he was too young and useful to die; and there is no public figure with quite the same activity or appeal."

THIS RADIO SET WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY.

A practical, serviceable crystal radio set with a radius of over twenty-five miles, combined with a home savings bank, will be furnished to you if you open a savings account in the Harris Trust and Savings Bank with an initial deposit of five dollars or more. When you take the bank you pay down \$1.50, which will be refunded in a year if you have accumulated \$50.00 or more in your savings account. Inquire at the Savings Department, 115 West Monroe street, for details.—Adv.

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Will Arrive at and Depart From

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Making Suburban Stop

Only at 63rd St.,

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No Change in Schedules at Chicago Except No. 3 will arrive 7:32 A. M. instead of 7:20 A. M. Also minor changes necessary at intermediate stations west of Peru.

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As an extra feature during the last few days of our February Sale we are including many new spring styles that have been specially marked at

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Judging from the crowds in our store, there are a lot of Chicago men who have been waiting for this opportunity. Don't miss it.

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Everywhere throughout the country sauerkraut is taking its rightful place as a health food.

Scientifically delicious, its flavor alone would be sufficient reason for its consumption.

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We've worked out some new Spring colors

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MAURICE L. ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

IN CHILD right) was 10 was 7 when th

Episodes and Periods in the Life of the Late Medill McCormick Told in Pictures



SENATOR MEDILL M'CORMICK DIES IN WASHINGTON. This is the most recent studio portrait of the Illinois senator who was found dead yesterday in capital hotel. Gastric hemorrhage and heart disease caused death.



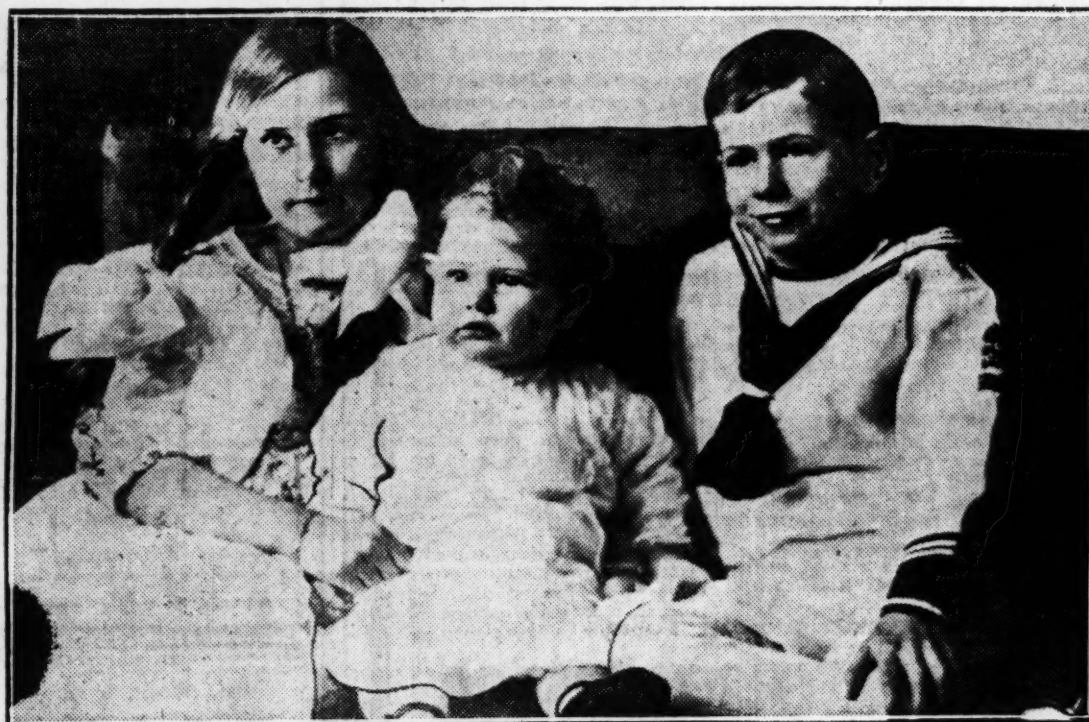
THE LATE SENATOR'S PARENTS. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCormick. The former died in 1919; Mrs. McCormick is spending the winter in Florida.



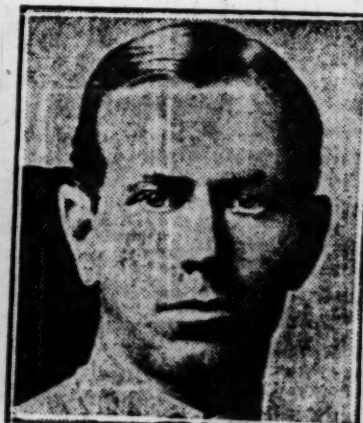
FRIEND OF THE PRESIDENT. The late Senator McCormick was a frequent guest at the White House. He is shown with President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge on one of his recent visits with them.



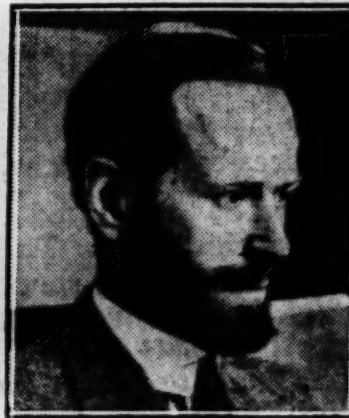
ILLINOIS SENATORS. Medill McCormick was an intimate friend of Senator William B. McKinley. They were photographed together on the occasion of one of their political conferences.



THE WIDOW. Late picture of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, widow of the senator.



AS AN EDITOR. Medill McCormick relinquished his editorial duties with The Tribune upon entering politics.



SAILING FOR EUROPE. Medill McCormick photographed aboard an ocean liner as he left the U. S. to visit the battlefields during the world war.

SIMPLE FUNERAL FOR MCCORMICK HERE TOMORROW

Rites at Fourth Presbyterian Church at 11:30

Little of the melancholy pomp of funerals will be evident at the services to be held for Senator Medill McCormick at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Fourth Presbyterian church. In accordance with the senator's expressed wish there will be no funeral casket. The simple services will consist only of prayer, the reading of the scriptures, and music—the playing of the pipe organ and singing by the choir under the direction of Eric DeLamar.

The Rev. H. A. Dalsell, in charge at the church during the absence of the Rev. John Timothy Stone, the senator's friend, will conduct the services. He will be assisted by the Rev. Mr. Armstrong of the First Presbyterian church of Byron, Ill., the little town near which the senator's farm is located and in whose graveyard he had expressed a wish ultimately to rest.

Remains Here in Morning. Senator McCormick's remains will arrive here from Washington on the Washington-Broadway train of the Pennsylvania railway at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The body will be in Washington at 3:30 this afternoon, and it will be accompanied by Mrs. McCormick and by Col. and Mrs. Robert R. McCormick. Col. McCormick, the senator's brother, reached the capital city last night. The widow will be there this morning.

Mrs. R. S. McCormick, the senator's mother, wife of the late United States ambassador to Russia, France, and Austria, is quite ill at Palm Beach, Fla. It was stated last night that she was insisting on coming to Chicago for her son's funeral, but that the doctors had persuaded her to remain at her home.

Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago, now at Palm Beach, urged this course on her.

Announce Pallbearers Today. The list of pallbearers last night had not been completed. It will be arranged and given out some time today.

Sensor McCormick's body will be taken directly to the church. After the services there it will be removed to a vault in Graceland cemetery, where it will remain until it is carried to its final resting place in Byron.

Mrs. McCormick on her arrival tomorrow will go to the home of Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, 2700 Lake View avenue, in which the McCormicks have been living while Mrs. Ryerson has been traveling in Asia.

Here for Upland Funeral. Senator McCormick had just spent a week with his family here. He had come here to attend the funeral of his friend, Fred W. Upland, and had departed in apparently good health and spirits for Washington last Sunday.

The McCormick children, Katrina, 11; John Medill, 8, and Ruth, 3, have been going to school here. They were left in Chicago while their mother went to bring home their father's body.

Only three hours after she received news of her husband's death Mrs. McCormick left at 1 p. m. for Washington. She was accompanied by Mrs. Tiffany Blake, wife of the chief editorial writer on THE TRIBUNE, and George F. Porter, a family friend.

Although almost stunned by the news, Mrs. McCormick's friends say, she kept a tight rein on her emotions and managed quickly to regain a degree of composure.

She gave almost complete funeral instructions before she departed. At the last moment she decided that the funeral, originally set for noon tomorrow, should be held at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow, in order to enable the large delegation of public men coming from Washington to return to the capital the same afternoon.

Thousands of telephone calls were received in THE TRIBUNE office yesterday following the news of the death of Senator McCormick. The switchboard was so jammed with traffic that for a time it was difficult for ordinary business calls to get through.

Senator McCormick Served Citizens in Many Capacities; Was a Leader in His Party; Sketch of His Life Work

Medill McCormick was born in Chicago on May 16, 1877. He was the first son of the late Robert S. McCormick. His mother was formerly Katharine Van Etta Medill, daughter of Joseph Medill.

His youth was spent mainly in Chicago with short periods of school time in France. His preparation for college was at Groton, Mass. He graduated from Yale university in 1900, and at once began work as a reporter on THE TRIBUNE. He took his assignments on police details and other routine jobs, read "copy," and studied the work of the various departments.

In 1901 he went to the Philippine islands as a war correspondent. He served in the Samar campaign, attached to the staff of "Hell Roaring Jake" Smith, traveled extensively through the archipelago, and gained an intimate acquaintance with the problems of this American possession.

Married in June, 1903. Returning home, he was married in June, 1903, to Ruth Hanna, daughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna of Cleveland. He resumed his duties on THE TRIBUNE, was made publisher, and served until 1908, when he severed this connection to enter the field of political service. During part of this period he was associated also with Charles A. Otis of Cleveland in ownership and publication of the Cleveland Leader and the Cleveland News.

In 1911 he became associated with the progressive Republican movement (Bull Moose) and became a member of the national campaign committee of that party and an active force in the group that brought about the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt in the Chicago convention of 1912.

He was the temporary chairman of the Illinois Progressive state convention at Urbana in 1914 and made the keynote speech of the new party. He served as vice chairman of the Progressive national committee from 1912 to 1914. He was placed in charge of the western headquarters during the Roosevelt campaign of 1912.

Six years later, when Mr. McCormick was the Republican nominee for the United States senate, Mr. Roosevelt urged his election in this telegram:

"Among all the men I have known all learned to esteem the senator's qualities in international as well as national affairs. The embassy extends its condolences to the senator's family and friends."

Herriot's Words of Praise. Premier Herriot in a statement said: "I remember well the last conversation I had with Senator McCormick in Paris, at which our agreement on general problems was complete. I remember also the words of praise he was kind enough to say for my part in the settlement of the problem involved in the reparations question. Whatever criticism he may have made on certain aspects of my country I am sure that the senator was a true friend of the republic of France, and we can associate ourselves with regret at his untimely loss."

GERMANS PRAISE SENATOR. BY JOHN CLAYTON. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright, 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Feb. 25.—London heard the news of the death of Senator McCormick with regret. All morning editions of the London papers carried stories from Washington containing appreciative tributes and stressing the senator's connection with THE TRIBUNE.

The Westminster Gazette says: "One of the most picturesque figures in America has vanished suddenly in his prime." The paper described him as a vigorous partisan of American isolation and full repayment of the allied war debts.

The London Daily News says: "The McCormick family to which he belonged is one of the most famous in the United States."

The London Daily Telegraph refers to Mrs. McCormick, the widow, as "one of the most active women in political, social, and industrial work."

Most of the papers print the senator's photograph and comment on his many visits to London.

DEATH STIRS FRANCE. BY HENRY WALES. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright, 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.) PARIS, Feb. 25.—Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, on learning of the death of Senator McCormick, gave THE TRIBUNE the following message:

"The nation and the Republican party have lost a valuable trained intelligence which the senator's high principles and energy would have put to great use had he lived. We had

there is none who, more than you, has in season and out of season, striven to make the conditions of life better and more favorable for the wage worker of the right kind and for the farmer. You are peculiarly fit from your habit of mind to deal with the new problems that will arise in connection with the new era and to show that mixture of sane radicalism and cautious common sense absolutely necessary if we are to avoid the twin, although opposite, evils of social and industrial kaiserism and social and industrial bolshevism."

It was this mixture of "sane radicalism" and "cautious common sense" that induced Mr. McCormick to lead the way after the Progressive party failure to a harmonized and reunited Republican party. In 1916 he was chairman of the Republican state convention at Peoria and was elected a delegate at large to the Republican national convention, coming out as high man in the Illinois primary vote.

Leader in Illinois Assembly. In 1917, while a member of congress lower house, he went to France and studied the war at close range, going under fire at Verdun. In 1922 he made another trip to Europe. In 1920 he worked with Herbert Hoover in aiding the starving children of Europe. He went to Germany and Russia and visited the American army. In 1924 he was in London again, in conference over the prospects of the Dawes plan. His attitude on the payment of the French debt stirred a controversy two years ago.

In 1919 Senator McCormick denounced the constitution of the league of nations, and during the following year he led the fight against the treaty in the senate.

He began work on the new budget system in 1918, when he introduced a bill in the house, modeled somewhat after the Illinois budget, which he had been instrumental in putting through. He kept up this agitation until 1921, when his budget measure was passed.

He conferred with the President many times on this situation. He was active in Washington in many other ways. In 1921 he came out for federal action to end lynching. In December, 1922, Senator McCormick headed a committee which was sent to investigate conditions in the island of Haiti.

He received the news, declared: "It is with the deepest regret that I learn of the unexpected death of Senator McCormick—a grief which I know is felt in the largest circles not only in Austria but in Europe generally, where the name of this American is famous as a man who took the deepest interest in European affairs, not only from a theoretical standpoint but with knowledge and thorough understanding of the practical side."

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was appointed to important committees, worked for rules revision and to bring the government to a more businesslike basis. He fought for economy, efficiency, for high standard of civil service, and for cutting the hours of labor for women.

In 1916 he became the Republican candidate for congressman-at-large. He was elected and served in the Sixty-first congress until 1919, when he was elected United States senator, his term expiring March 4, 1925. He was defeated for renomination in the primaries of 1924 by Charles S. Deneen and turned to the support of the senator elect.

He worked for home rule for Chicago in 1920. During this year also he campaigned against the Lundin-Small-Thompson machine in Illinois with the cry of "No Tammany in Illinois."

Studied War at Close Range. In 1917, while a member of congress lower house, he went to France and studied the war at close range, going under fire at Verdun. In 1922 he made another trip to Europe. In 1920 he worked with Herbert Hoover in aiding the starving children of Europe. He went to Germany and Russia and visited the American army. In 1924 he was in London again, in conference over the prospects of the Dawes plan. His attitude on the payment of the French debt stirred a controversy two years ago.

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In 1921 he took part in the campaign for the relief of the destitute in Germany and Austria. In 1920 he sought to have the interior department abolished and two new federal departments created—the department of public works and the department of public welfare.

He was active on behalf of the child labor amendment, which he introduced in the senate. He once declared to a friend that he would rather write this amendment into the constitution than serve two terms in the White House. He fought for the adjusted compensation bill for ex-service men. He sought to get a thorough investigation of the efficiency of the navy and to eliminate useless navy yards and pork in the appropriations. He worked for the nine foot waterway from the great lakes to the Illinois valley and the Mississippi.

One of his last public acts was to urge the signing of the League of Nations treaty and to aid Chicago in the fight for sufficient water flow to protect health.

Senator McCormick is survived by Mrs. McCormick and three children. He was a member of the Presbyterian church; the Chicago club, the Commercial club, the City club, the Hamilton, and the University clubs in New York and Chicago. He kept an office in the Century building.

Owner of Fine Cattle Herd. Out at Rock River farms, a 2,400-acre tract near Byron, Ill., Senator and Mrs. McCormick have spent years in time and a great deal of money in developing the finest herd of Holstein cows in Illinois. They began nine years ago to lead the way in the production of high grade certified milk, selling in the Chicago market.

H. W. Allen, superintendent of the farm, said that the herd, which consists now of 240 cows, has taken more milk and butter fat production records than any other two herds in Illinois. The development of this industry has had an effect on dairy farming in all this section. The farm now produces about 1,400 quarts a day. The prize bull on the farm has five daughters, which have all taken state records in butter fat production.

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POLITICAL, SOCIAL LEADERS MOURN SENATOR'S DEATH

Dawes, Deneen, Insull, Others Praise Record.

Many representative Illinoisans joined yesterday in tributes to Senator Medill McCormick. From both within and outside the realm of politics came expressions of sorrow from persons who knew him intimately and who were shocked at his sudden death.

Some of these comments follow:

VICE PRESIDENT ELECT CHARLES G. DAWES—The death of Medill McCormick is a great and unexpected grief to us all. His distinguished public services as a senator of the United States are known to all, and others will comment on his life, the recollection of which comes to me most forcibly in his death. It is the manifestation of Medill's sincere desire to be helpful to others, and these are not so well known.

For years the work of Medill McCormick and his wife among the poor of the west side, in times of widespread suffering, during a long period of industrial depression, was as important as it was obscure. Behind the efforts for relief made by others he subordinated himself in every way. He helped thousands over a hard road without expectation or hope of public reward or notice.

MEANT MUCH TO OTHERS.

Many times I have known of his leaving matters of important business for personal visits to the obscure and suffering. In our thoughts of Medill as a senator of the United States and a public figure we must not forget his tenderness and sympathy which meant so much to others and yet of which so few knew. He was a man of initiative and courage, and our city is better for his having lived in it. He has helped sustain the traditions of his grandfather, Joseph Medill, and of his distinguished father, the late ambassador to Russia. He is mourned most sincerely by those who knew him best.

SENATOR ELECT DENEEN—I am profoundly shocked and grieved to learn the sad news of the death of Senator McCormick. The senator and I had been friends for twenty years, and the contest which we had did not interfere with our long standing friendship. He was a man of the fine natural talents, unusual educational training and equipment, and had the advantages of wide travel and intimate friendship with the leaders in many lands. He was in the prime of life and his untimely death will be a great loss to the state and nation.

FRANK L. SMITH, chairman Republican state committee—Senator McCormick's untimely death will be deplored throughout the state. He was a real force in the Republican party and he brought to the public service a fund of information and a fidelity to American institutions which made him a notable figure in public life.

SAMUEL INSULL—Medill McCormick's death is a great loss to the nation. He was one of the outstanding young men in political life. He

SILENT SALUTE BY VETERANS' POST FOR LATE SENATOR

William McKinley camp of the United Spanish War Veterans stood for a minute in silent salute last night to the memory of Senator McCormick.

The following resolution was passed at the meeting of the camp at 180 West Washington street:

"Whereas, the Divine Will has seen fit to remove from our midst our esteemed senator from Illinois, Medill McCormick; and

"Whereas, our departed friend had always been a true friend to the war veterans of this state; and

"Whereas, Senator Medill McCormick had ever fought for the best interests of this commonwealth and nation; and

"Whereas, we members of the William McKinley camp, No. 6, department of Illinois, United Spanish War Veterans, feeling keenly the loss of the state and nation has suffered through the passing away of our friend; therefore

"Be it resolved, That this camp extend to the members of his family our sincerest sympathy in their great hour of trouble, and as a mark of respect for his memory the camp stand in silent salute for one minute."

The resolution was signed by D. S. Musser, commander; George H. Riley, vice commander; and James J. Mahoney, adjutant.

MRS. JOSEPH G. COLEMAN—Senator McCormick was a great friend of mine and I feel his death a great personal loss. But more than that, I feel the great loss to the country. He was a brilliant statesman and an American gentleman. And I am so sorry for Mrs. McCormick. Their affection was so deep.

EDWARD J. BRENDAGE—Senator Medill McCormick was my personal friend and I feel his death deeply. The state and the nation mourn his passing with sincere regret. We have lost an able statesman.

ROBERT E. CROWE, state's attorney—Chicago has lost a great son; the Republican party has lost a great leader; I have lost a great friend. I was terribly shocked when I heard of the death of Medill McCormick.

HOMER K. GALPIN, Republican county chairman—The news of Senator McCormick's death is a great shock to all of us. It saddens me, for he was a great personal friend of mine. His loss will be felt by all the progressive legislators of the country.

GEORGE E. BRENNAN, Democratic national committeeman—I am greatly shocked to learn of Senator McCormick's death. I was honored by his friendship and while we differed in national political fundamentals, here at home he put good government above party and at Washington knew no political consideration where the welfare of his state was at issue. Chicago and Illinois have cause to mourn his loss.

MAYOR WILLIAM E. DEVER—I am sure the people will be shocked at the unexpected death of Senator McCormick. He was a man of pronounced ability and his death is a loss not only to this city but the entire nation. His loss will be recognized by leaders in congress when they appointed him a member of the foreign relations committee, although it was his first term.

His work on the committee gave him an international reputation.

MISS MARY E. McDOWELL, commissioner of public welfare—It is very sad that such a man had to go so early in his political life, when he had not finished what he so desired to do. My first thought is for his wife. Seldom has a man seen such devotedness.

MRS. JAMES W. MORRISON, president Illinois League of Women Voters—This is a great loss to Medill McCormick's country and to this community. It is a pity that he was a man with ability for public service, did not live long enough to have the chance to perform this service in even a large degree for his fellow man.

MRS. B. F. LANGWORTHY, president Woman's City Club—When the news reached the Woman's City Club this morning there was a strong feeling both among Democrats and Republicans that an essential person had passed. I deeply regret the loss of such an extremely good public official, one who sponsored a great many splendid measures and fought for them.

MAKIN, city controller—Medill McCormick was a brilliant, forceful young man, whose career as an editor, and subsequently, as member of the legislature, the national house of representatives, and the United States senate, fulfilled the finest American traditions. Death overtook him at a moment when it appeared he was just entering a broader and greater service to the American people.

JOHN J. SLOAN, president of the board of local improvements—Senator McCormick's high standard of service and his broad knowledge of governmental affairs, due to extensive travel and deep study, with other exceptional facilities, made him of particular value to his state and the nation. A great loss is ours in the passing of this statesman, whose country's honor and progress were his main ambitions.

ANTON J. CERMAK, president of the county board—The death of Senator McCormick is a great loss to the state and the nation. He was a great personal friend of mine. His loss will be felt by all the progressive legislators of the country.

SHERIFF PETER M. HOFFMAN—The country has lost one of the most valuable men of the generation. Senator McCormick's zeal in public affairs was demonstrated when he was elected to his office. A great loss is ours in the passing of this statesman, whose country's honor and progress were his main ambitions.

JUDITH WILLIAM V. BROTHERS, of the circuit court—Senator McCormick's usefulness to the government, made great by his thorough knowledge of foreign affairs, was monumental. His death bereaves the world. A great loss is ours in the passing of this statesman, whose country's honor and progress were his main ambitions.

CHARLES V. BARRETT, Republican leader and member of the board of review—Wired from Beverly, Cal.: "I am shocked beyond expression at the sudden death of Senator McCormick. He was a wonderful friend and a great statesman. His death is a loss to Chicago, the state, and the nation."

ADAM C. CLIFFE, federal judge—A man of exceptional attainments in public life has gone. His friends and the nation have suffered a great loss.

MABEL G. EHNECKE, collector of internal revenue—News of Senator McCormick's death, which reached my office by telephone a few minutes after his body was found, came as a great shock, particularly to those who thought he was in apparently fine health when in Chicago last Saturday. Our hearts go out to Mrs. McCormick.

A. A. SPRAGUE, commissioner of public works, confined to his home by illness, was deeply shocked by the news of Senator McCormick's passing, according to his secretary.

CHAUFFEUR TAKES POISON. Harry Haiseman, 902 Newport avenue, a chauffeur, took poison yesterday after his wife threatened to have him arrested for support. He will recover.

SAYS SHEPHERD BOASTED ABOUT FUTURE RICHES

Servant Tells of Death of Young McClintock.

(Pictures on back page.)

Official information that William D. Shepherd was bequeathed William McClintock's \$1,000,000 fortune was given yesterday to the coroner's jury investigating young McClintock's death. The will itself was read at the hearing.

This followed testimony that eight or nine years ago Shepherd had boasted fully said he "would have a barrel full of money."

It also followed the refusal of Mrs. Julie M. Shepherd to give testimony concerning McClintock's death, his mother's death, and Dr. Oscar Olson's death.

The coroner's jury had the will read to it after Louis Kles, formerly employed in the Shepherd home, testified he had been requested to sign the will about the facts of McClintock's death and that Shepherd had promised to reward him when he obtained the fortune.

Connected With Another Doctor. Kles testified that the two witnesses to the will had been coached to say that McClintock, instead of Shepherd, asked them to sign the will and they later so testified.

Following the testimony of two others that Shepherd had inquired where typhoid fever germs could be obtained—and that McClintock died supposedly of typhoid fever—a witness connected Shepherd's name with another physician, a woman who specialized in typhoid.

Then word was received last night from the National Research laboratory at Washington, D. C., that it had complied with but one Chicago request for typhoid fever germs last autumn. It supplied germs to P. L. Hollister, Y. M. C. A. college, 5315 Drexel avenue, in September. Because he had previously been sent typhoid cultures the laboratory expressed the opinion there was no connection between this transaction and McClintock's death.

Wants Dr. Fosberg Recalled. Shepherd's attorney asked yesterday that Dr. George Fosberg be recalled as a witness. He wants to further cross-examine him, he said, the previous testimony of the physician having been that Shepherd consulted him before McClintock's death about the exhumation of a body and places where typhoid germs might be obtained. He asked also, Dr. Fosberg said, about poisons that would kill without leaving a trace.

There was testimony, too, yesterday that Shepherd had once claimed to know all about poison in oysters. Most of the day, however, was taken up with matters pertaining to the signing of the will and about the attitude of the witnesses.

SOLDIER BONUS CASH PAYMENTS UP TO \$50 OR LESS DUE MARCH 1

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—Another milestone will be marked on March 1 in the administration of the so-called soldiers' bonus act when cash payments become due to those veterans whose adjusted service credit amounts to \$50 or less and dependents of deceased veterans, including their widows, children, mothers, and fathers become entitled to the first installment in cash of the amounts due them.

The dependent is entitled to the amount of the adjusted service credit of the deceased veteran, payable in ten quarterly installments, beginning on March 1.

Major Gen. Robert C. Davis said to the effect that the war department is current in its work required by the bonus law, and that from now on applications will be handled automatically and a certificate to the veterans' bureau will follow within a few days after the receipt of an individual's claim.

Laughs Day of Death. "Mr. Shepherd was feeling good the day Billy died. He was laughing about Miss Pope, how they fooled her and all that. Eight or nine days later, when they heard that seven cousins were going to contest the will, Mrs. Shepherd collapsed."

"To Miss Pope's face Mrs. Shepherd was like an angel; behind her back she was always saying the girl was hungry for Billy's money. Billy wasn't ever happy around home, only when he was with Miss Pope."

"The morning he died I was sent to the store. Eva Nelson put her finger to her lips and told me not to tell that Billy was dead. The storekeeper asked me how Billy was and I said I knew but wouldn't tell."

Mrs. Shepherd Won't Testify. "When I was called to the state's attorney's office Mr. Newman told me to tell them nothing. Mr. Stoll told Eva Nelson and Mary Gartner the same thing."

Refused to Be Stool Pigeon. Kles told of being sent to pay and eavesdrop on the betrothed couple, but of his failure to do so because he wouldn't be a stool pigeon. He said he felt sorry for McClintock during his illness and suggested to Mrs. Shepherd that she call another physician, but Mrs. Shepherd said her ward had only a cold.

Many letters presumably sent by Shepherd were read to the jury, a batch of them being to a cousin of McClintock, most of which told of how well Billy was getting along. Then came the one of Dec. 9, which said: "Billy has passed to the other side," but to which Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, who is doing the questioning at the inquest, directed attention, showing that it neglects to state that Billy's fortune was left to the writer, though the will was filed for probate that day.

Miss Beulah Allred of Lorena, Okla., testified concerning a hand deal with Shepherd and T. A. Newman. It was she who told of Shepherd's acquaintance with Dr. Margaret Bodek, the typhoid specialist. She identified Shepherd's signatures on the letters.

The principal parts of the testimony of the other witnesses of yesterday are as follows:

Kles, the chauffeur and houseman, was on the witness stand. "She's going to be your boss. That pest is trying to marry the boy," he testified.

Told to Lock Doors. "When Billy was dying he said to me, 'Please call Isabella. I want to marry her.' That day Mrs. Shepherd got a tip that Miss Pope had obtained a license to marry Billy. She told me to lock the doors and not let Isabella in. She said she was going to have

Miss Pope arrested for getting the license without Billy.

"After Billy died, Miss Pope wanted her letters and pictures. Mr. Shepherd gave her the pictures, but he wouldn't give her the letters. He burned them. Eva Nelson tore up one of Miss Pope's pictures and spit on it. Later Shepherd wanted me to deny that."

"I was sent on all kinds of errands, but never to fill the prescriptions for Billy. Mr. Shepherd always got them filled himself, but he didn't go to the Kenilworth drug store. Later he wanted me to tell the Kenilworth druggist that Dr. Stoll sent me to Wilmette with the prescriptions."

"When Mr. Shepherd was going away he said to me: 'Please, Louis, don't mention anything about Billy. If everything comes out all right, I'll fix you up.'"

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at her as she was walking away, and to each she made the same response: "I must respectfully decline to answer."

Tells of Land Deal. Through an exchange of questions and answers between Judge Olson, Deputy Coroner Kennedy and Assistant State's Attorney Harry Menely, the jury was informed that there was no law through which she could be forced to testify at the inquest.

Then came another surprise witness, Louis Starbarro, 1212 Winemac avenue, a city employee. He said he had formerly conducted a saloon and sea food restaurant at 5066 Broadway.

"I was opening oysters," he said. "Shepherd said all oysters contained poisons, that he knew all about them. 'What the hell do you do for a living?' I asked him."

"I'm the guardian over a millionaire boy in Evanston," he told me. "I asked him how much money that got him and he said \$2,500 a year. I said he had a soft job. He said some day he would have a barrel of money."

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CRITICAL ACCLAIM: "A hit! There is a manometer the like of which has not been heard in operetta since the days of McCall and Duff."

—Fred's Donaghy in The Tribune.

"Fine achievement. You have not heard in many seasons a male chorus equal to the numerous choir in 'The Student Prince' and the rousing student songs of Heidelberg are sung with a veritable storm of sound."

—O. L. Hall in The Journal.

"'Student Prince' loveliest of the season. It has everything that ought to be in an operetta. The chorus of students is the star of the 'Student Prince'."

—Ashton Stevens, Herald-Examiner.

"A rarely beautiful, spectacular operetta. A much more glorious thing today than the rarely beautiful play of Richard Mansfield."

—Margaret Mann Collins, The Daily News.

"An operetta extraordinarily touching to hear and beautiful to see."

—Bartlett Cormack, The American.

"Led by capable soloists and backed up by a big orchestra, this male chorus made the evening one to file away with one's vivid memories of the stage."

—C. J. Bulliet, The Post.

"It has grace, charm, vigor; good tunes; an excellent chorus."

—Glenn Dillard Gunn, Herald-Examiner.

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Zenith Supremacy Will Be Maintained

This Message Brings to Radio Enthusiasts the Announcement of an Advance in Zenith Prices on all models. The new prices are shown in the panel below.

Radio sets—like motor cars and pianos—gravitate to their correct price level. The public is becoming educated. It knows what to expect and can now distinguish merit in radio. There is more to a radio receiving set than merely a beautiful cabinet backed by extravagant claims. It must meet exacting requirements. The novelty has worn off. An imposing name, an intensive advertising campaign, backing a radio product which does not deliver equally impressive performance soon loses its fictitious value.

By that same token, performance which is literally outstanding fixes for the makers of that product a standard of supremacy which, in duty to the public, it is obligated to maintain.

Throughout the radio world the name ZENITH has come to be the very symbol of results—in quality of tone, in simplicity, in selectivity, in volume without distortion, and in long-distance reception. The artistry of design for which it stands is too well known for comment.

The fact that ZENITH has advanced its prices is of more than passing moment. For it registers the determination on the part of the builders of ZENITH to maintain the acknowledged supremacy of ZENITH receiving set—both in beauty and performance.

NEW PRICES

Model 4-R.....\$100 Super VIII.....\$260
Model 3-R.....\$175 Super IX.....\$355
Super VII.....\$240 Super X.....\$475
(Without Battery Eliminator)

ZENITH RADIO—Costs More—But Does More

Handled only by selected dealers who give you service. When we sell you a ZENITH we are not through. Our service man will call once a week or oftener if you want him. This costs you nothing. We sell only the best guaranteed radio apparatus, selected by us after thoroughly testing all makes. In other words, we did your shopping for you, and selected only radios that we, too, as well as the manufacturer could guarantee.

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Charming versatility is expressed in the ensemble costume sketched at the right. The coat is fashioned of cashmere in natural shade, while the short-sleeved jacket frock is of gaily checked red and white silk and natural cashmere.

\$98.50

A smart Rebois hat of velvet, with dented crown and simple self trim. In lip-stick red.

\$12.50

Ready to wear garments tailored to the right way.

The Tailored Woman

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ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED 25%

\$12.50 Solid gold ring, 18k white gold initial on top.

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\$15 Man's solid gold ring, 18k white gold initial on top.

\$11.25

\$800 Platinum bar pin set with fine blue white diamonds and oriental sapphires.

\$600

\$27.50 Platinum top filigree bar pin set with fine blue white diamonds.

\$20.63

\$20 Platinum top filigree bar pin set with fine square aquamarine.

\$15

\$34 sterling silver tank. Engine turned design. Gold lined.

\$25 sterling silver sandwich plate. A variety of beautiful designs.

\$13 sterling silver, engine turned tank. Inside also 18k.

\$25.50 \$18.75 \$9.75

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STOKES DEFENSE BATTLES AWAY AT STATE STARS

Gain Some Admissions
from Witnesses.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
(Picture on back page.)

Six witnesses testified for the state yesterday before Judge William N. Gemmill in the prosecution of W. E. D. Stokes, charged with conspiring with three co-defendants on trial to defame the character of his wife, Mrs. Helen Ellwood Stokes.

But W. E. D. Stokes Jr., the 30 year old son of the millionaire, did not take the stand. He wasn't in the courtroom. He wasn't in the office of the state's attorney. He wasn't located anywhere in Chicago. And even his father hadn't seen him since their somewhat stormy meeting Tuesday morning.

State Makes Some Headway.

The half a dozen of state witnesses yesterday drove a half a dozen nails in the case which the state has been erecting for the last two weeks. Some of the nails were good and heavy; a few were ineffectual little tacks. And all of them were considerably bent and filed away on cross-examination.

Attorney John J. Healy, counsel for Daniel F. Nugent, Mr. Stokes' former New York lawyer and now one of his co-defendants, fled away for an hour or so yesterday afternoon at the testimony of Frank Hubert—"Little Frankie," former head waiter at the Beaux Arts club.

On direct examination by Prosecutor W. W. Smith, Hubert admitted that he knew he was drunk "when he got sleepy," and then recalled that he had "got sleepy" most of the time that Joe Bruner and Robert Lee Stokes' alleged representatives, had visited him and obtained from him information and an affidavit.

Detained an Affidavit.

Hubert told how Bruner, on his second visit to him, had dictated an affidavit connecting up a white woman from New York as the sweetheart of Wallace Tyler, colored, former proprietor of the Pekin cafe, where Hubert had been employed.

But this woman, the witness brought out, had been known to him as "Dorothy," and that he himself had never identified her as a Mrs. Stokes. The affidavit completed, Hubert recollected he was "so sleepy" from the gin his two visitors had fed him that he "didn't know what it was all about," and never knew that the affidavit contained the assertion that he had identified Tyler's sweetheart as Mrs. Stokes.

Mr. Healy, on cross-examination, chatted with the witness for a moment or two, and presently "Little Frankie" was telling the attorney how he had been arrested by the state's attorney's

office on Sept. 23, 1923, and kept there from 7 at night until 4 in the morning.

On Top of the World.
And the following April, 1924, Hubert confided, he had been arrested, kept in the Chicago avenue police station, "not so long, about a week or so," and then turned over to the custody of Police Officer Meachem, colored. For the next six weeks or more, Officer Meachem, Mr. Healy learned, had his prisoner leading the life of Riley.

There was a room with a bath at the Vincennes hotel, one of Chicago's hostels for colored people; there were baseball games and movies; there were daytime loaf and nighttime saunter into pool rooms and to pinocchio games. Everything paid for by the officer.

"What about your shaving expenses?"

"O, I didn't have any," and the colored man smiled widely, "I carried my own razor."

Then everybody smiled widely, and "Little Frankie" hastened to qualify, "It was a safety."

Go to the Derby.
Jaded, perhaps, with local amusements, the prisoner was driven down to the golden anniversary Derby at Louisville, Ky., with his officer paying all the bills, food, cigarettes and the rest. All except liquor.

"Did you ever have any gin with Meachem?" Mr. Healy wanted to know.

Hubert tipped off the audience that he had slipped it over his officer many times a day. "We'd be at a pinocchio game, some fellow would wink. I'd slip into the wash room and take a drink. How much, oh, 'bout what you'd used to call three fingers. Sometimes once a day, maybe five times."

Mr. Healy made much of the hospitable coercion to which he maintained this witness had been subjected by the state's attorney's office, just as

he made much, last week, of the more vigorous coercion which, he declared, had been exercised on Bruner when he had been locked up in the police station.

Scared at Crow's Office.
Hubert recalled one time that things weren't so hospitable. That was at the state's attorney's office, when somebody yelled, "Take him out, he's lying and we all know he's lying."

Hubert, who says he is five feet four inches and weighs 120 pounds, remembered that he was "considerable scared" and "mightily nervous" all the time he was being questioned that night.

Again and again he told Attorney Healy that he had known a "Dorothy" who had given Wallace Tyler \$200, who had sent him special delivery letters from New York, and half a dozen white silk shirts, who had called him on the long distance, and

whom he had once accompanied, with Tyler, to their flat at 2941 South Wabash avenue.

But he could not, and never had, identified this woman as Mrs. Stokes, he maintained.

CAN'T IDENTIFY THEM

Charles B. Burnish, old and feeble, was the first to take the stand in the morning. He testified that he had signed an affidavit at the request of some men, and identified pictures of Mrs. Stokes as those of a girl he had known as the Everleigh club.

He was asked to identify the defendants.

"I can't see very well, judge," he quavered, and was allowed to climb from the stand. He looked at them closely.

"I don't see anybody here I know."

he piped. Soon after he was dismissed.

John Moore, colored, who had carried perfumes and cosmetics from his employer's drug store to the Everleigh club, testified that he had touched the pen while Nugent marked his cross and name to an affidavit which declared pictures of Mrs. Stokes were likenesses of an inmate of the Everleigh club. Nugent had promised to make it worth his while to sign, said Moore.

In the hands of Attorney Healy on cross-examination, he didn't know what the words "question" and "answer" were. He had never come into contact with the girls at the Everleigh club; he had delivered the drugs to the maids. He had not known what the affidavit contained.

TROLLEY KILLS UNIDENTIFIED MAN.
An unidentified man about 65 years old was instantly killed yesterday when he was struck by an Armillee avenue street car near Schenck street.

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For the Last Days of the February
Clearance Sale Greater Reductions,
Because of Broken Size Ranges, on

Men's Suits Overcoats \$35

Further reductions have been made on these dependable suits and overcoats—because size assortments are incomplete. All the styles men and young men like, and great varieties of patterns and colorings are still available—but early selection is advised while this unusually low price prevails, \$35.

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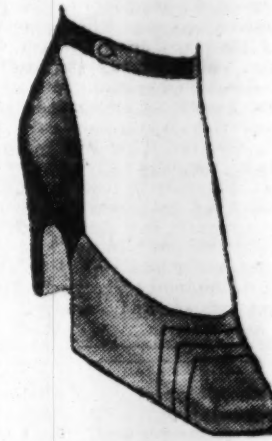
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HEARTBURN, SOUR STOMACH, SICK HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, GAS, DISTRESS FROM OVER-EATING OR DRINKING, ACUTE INDIGESTION

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O-G FRENCH STYLED SLIPPERS
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Birthplace of America's foremost footwear fashions

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Kid Vamps and Brown Patent Leather Quarters

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Toti Dal Monte
will sing

Rigoletto—Caro nome (Verdi)
Barbiere di Siviglia—Una voce poco fa (Rossini)
Victor Red Seal Record No. 6495. List price \$2.00

Lucia di Lammermoor—Mad Scene (Donizetti)
Victor Red Seal Record No. 6466. List price \$2.00

Your dealer will gladly play for you any of Mlle. Dal Monte's Victor Records.

Victor Concert Orchestra
Rosario Bourdon directing
will play

Tales of Hoffman—Barcarolle (Offenbach)
Victor Black Label Record No. 17311
Another selection on other side. List price 75 cents

Jewels of the Madonna—Intermezzo (Introduction to Act III) (Wolf-Ferrari)
Victor Black Label Record No. 35270
Another selection on other side. List price \$1.25

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Giuseppe De Luca
will sing

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Victor Red Seal Record No. 6077
Another selection on other side. List price \$2.00

Voi Dormite, Signora! (Tosti)
Victor Red Seal Record No. 955
Another selection on other side. List price \$1.50

Don Carlos—Per me giunto è il di supremo (Verdi)
Victor Red Seal Record No. 6078
Another selection on other side. List price \$2.00

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Victor Red Seal Record No. 592
Another selection on other side. List price \$1.50

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Radio-adaptable Victrolas

provide the only talking machine-radio combination that allows you constantly to keep up with the best in all music. They give you the Victrola with its established superiority of performance and the radio set you prefer to put into it. A selection once heard on the radio may be obtained on a Victor Record and enjoyed on the Victrola many times over.

The fifth of the series of broadcast programs by the Victor Talking Machine Company in co-operation with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in which world famous artists of the first rank will be heard! Mlle. Toti Dal Monte, soprano, and Mr. Giuseppe De Luca, baritone, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing in the studio of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Station WEAF, New York City. This performance will be communicated by land wires to the stations given above.

Future broadcast programs by Victor artists will be announced from time to time in the Victor Company's weekly newspaper advertisements. Watch for them! They appear every week in the Thursday evening papers and Friday morning papers.

These programs will cover the whole range of music from grand opera to jazz, but in every instance the performances will be those of really great artists in all the various kinds of music. If you are interested in the continuance of such programs, let us hear from you after each concert. Suggestions, requests or comments should be addressed to the Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N. J., Advertising Department, or to the Victor Talking Machine Company, care of the stations from which you hear the performances.

Mlle. Dal Monte and Mr. De Luca will be assisted by the Victor Concert Orchestra, Mr. Rosario Bourdon directing.

"Tune in" tonight—and when the concert is over hear these artists whenever you wish to hear them—on a Victrola with Victor Records

There is but one Victrola and that is made by the Victor Company
Look for these Victor trade marks



Victrola

Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N. J.

Victor Talking Machine Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal
Canadian price-list on request

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BIGGEST BOOZE PLOT UNCOVERED, SAYS U. S. AID

Police Captain, Bankers Involved, Is Report.

Special Intelligence Agent Patrick Roche of the internal revenue department yesterday revealed what he says will soon be publicly known as the biggest booze plot of the many big booze intrigues that have come to light in Chicago since the advent of prohibition.

Six men, including three defendants in the \$1,000,000 Sibley warehouse case, are under arrest and, according to Agent Roche, several have made confessions naming a police captain, three bankers, and members of the prohibition personnel.

Fee of Captain.

Roche refused to reveal the name of the police official, but said that, according to information given him, the captain had demanded that six barrels of whisky, valued at \$1,400 a barrel, be rolled into his cellar, after his men had interrupted a hi-jacking episode in the booze ring's procedure.

The plot, as outlined by government officials, consolidated virtually every standard scheme of the bootleg racket, starting with counterfeit withdrawal permits, spurious prohibition office and drug company stationery, and connivance with inside men.

The First Arrests.

The first to be arrested are: Walter Cinnin, brother of Col. John V. Cinnin. Cinnin pleaded guilty in the Sibley warehouse case, and yesterday, a few hours before his arrest and indictment in the new plot, his sentence was reduced by Federal Judge Lindley from six months to sixty days. Sheridan "Red" Cinnin, brother of Walter, who has undergone an experience in the Sibley procedure identical with that of Walter.

Abe Levin, a broker in the Marquette building, who is said to have cleared \$2,500,000 in the handling of whisky warehouse receipts.

Alex Louis Greenberg, president of the Roosevelt Financing company, which has offices on the second floor of the Independence State Bank building at Roosevelt road and Kedzie avenue.

Morris Smith, an alleged bootlegger. Gus Goodman, alias F. Junkerman, who is accused of handling many of the deals through which bonded whisky was taken out of government warehouses illegally.

How They Operated.

The plan, according to Roche, was to buy whisky, apparently under legal conditions and at medicinal prices, through the manipulation of permits and stationery, after pre-removal financing. Then, while the booze was in transit, it would be hijacked.

Write yourself a letter—

Sign it, seal it, mail it—when it comes back, look at it with a critical eye. Does it impress you as favorably as the other letters you received in the same mail?

That's a test we invite on Old Hampshire Bond—ask us or your printer for samples for the purpose, and try it.

HAMPSHIRE PAPER COMPANY
South Hadley Falls, Mass.

Old Hampshire Bond

Night Coughing—How to Stop It

Night coughing which, through loss of valuable sleep, often makes you feel utterly worn-out and useless during the day, and by quickly weakening the system lays you open to the most dangerous infections, can now be promptly checked by a very simple treatment. People who have hardly been able to rest on account of coughing spells have found that they can sleep the whole night through undisturbed after the first trial.

The treatment is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery. You simply take a spoonful at night before retiring and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and breaks the soreness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which is the real cause of the cough. The result is that you usually sleep as soundly as a babe the very first night. (The cough goes in a very short time.)

The prescription contains no opiates or harmful drugs. Excellent for children as well as grown-ups. For coughs, chest colds, hoarseness, sore throat, spasmodic croup, bronchitis, laryngitis and bronchial asthma. At all good druggists. Ask for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS

INDIANS REBEL; BURN PANAMA TOWN; KILL SIX

Claim U. S. Explorer Stirs Trouble.

BY GERALD MARTIN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.) COLON, Panama, Feb. 25.—A handful of Panamanian police officials and their families living on the island of Naragana, thirty miles from San Blas gulf, on the Atlantic coast, face annihilation at the hands of the San Blas Indians tonight. Indian tribes under a half dozen chiefs are advancing from the upper and lower coasts in hundreds of small boats, known as cayucas. The Indians are armed with Winchester and shotgun.

An American destroyer with Carlos Lopez, Panama's secretary of state, and Ricardo Arango, second chief of the national police, and 150 policemen, Panama's only military force, leaves in the morning to attempt to clear the situation which arose a few days ago when the Indians attacked the territorial capital at Porvenir, burning the government quarters and other buildings and killing from six to twenty-three Panamanians.

Rush 150 Police.

A well loved old Indian named Peter was killed outside the government house at Porvenir after his arrest by the Panama police. A friend carried

the word of his death to the Indian settlements, and that evening some 150 boatloads of Indians swarmed to Porvenir.

A party arrived this afternoon at Colon, bringing news of the revolt, and said many thousands of Indians are advancing on Naragana.

Blame U. S. Explorer.

It was also stated that R. O. Marsh, who claims to have discovered the "White Indians," is now back in the Indian territory, urging the Indians to resist the efforts of the Panama government at civilization. Marsh, it was claimed, had notified the residents that the Indians have declared an independent republic. It is known that Indians are flying American flags, which, it is said, were supplied to them by Marsh.

DEATH INQUIRY CONTINUED.

The hearing of the charge of manslaughter against Miss Grace Fletcher, an actress, who is accused of killing Motorcycle Policeman James A. Scott, was continued yesterday to March 15 by Judge John Burns.

THE YOUNGEST, BRIGHTEST AND MOST INTERESTING MAGAZINE

THE AMERICAN MERCURY

Edited by H. L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan

PUBLISHED BY ALFRED A. KNOPF

OUT TODAY ON ALL NEWS-STANDS

The March Number

Contains Among Other Articles

THE DAMN FOOL DEMOCRATS By Arthur Krook
SAVING SOULS IN NEW YORK By Stanley Walker
THE PASSING OF THE GANGSTER By Herbert Asbury

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

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\$10
\$30

Suit Overcoat

THAT'S ALL

Made expressly for you, unlike ready makes, which are made for everybody and no one in particular

10 Acres of
Sunshine
Tailoring
Shops

Ask to See
the New
"Wales"
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THE ROYAL TAILORS
IN 10,000 CITIES

At Wholesale Plant,
Wells Street Corner of Polk

DOUBLE PURCHASES \$57.50—TRIPLE PURCHASES \$85

We keep open every day in the week, which includes Saturday, until 5:30 P. M.

A Year of Prophesying

a new book

by H. G. WELLS



MR. WELLS criticizes, but he does it with so graceful an airiness and with such evident sincerity that it is impossible to be angry with him, and those who agree with him least cannot but be most amused and edified by his outlook on present-day conditions all over the world.

"The manner is typically that of the world's acknowledged super-journalist—fluent, confident and aggressive."—*The New York Sun*

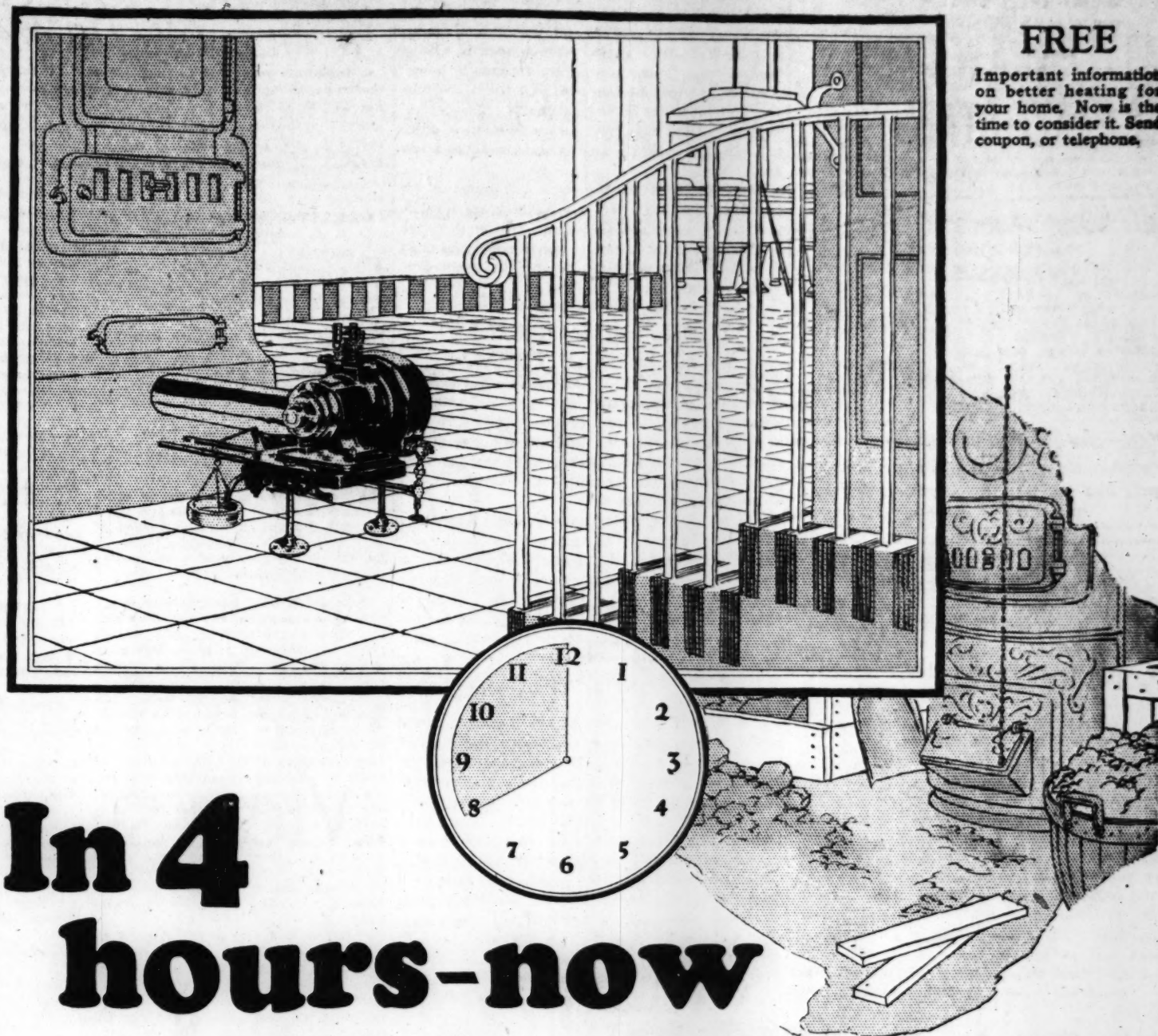
"Reflects that challenging and idealistic spirit which led Anatole France to describe him as 'the greatest intellectual force in the English-speaking world.'"—*Doston Herald*.

"Whatever else Mr. H. G. Wells is, or is not, he is a supreme journalist. And, as the reviewer will himself in all probability be a member of that remarkable profession, he will find this book a storehouse of examples of his craft."—*The London Spectator*.

\$2.00

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

New York Boston Philadelphia Chicago Atlanta Dallas San Francisco



FREE

Important information on better heating for your home. Now is the time to consider it. Send coupon, or telephone.

In 4 hours—now

Be through with coal, ashes and furnace work—forever!

78,836 people enjoyed this comfort last winter—and for years before that. Kleen-Heet, simplest of all automatic oil-burners. Constant, even temperatures—no work or bother. Winter ills reduced.

RIGHT now you can enjoy the even, constant temperatures which mean greater comfort, better health, during the cold weather still to come.

Present heating plants—wasteful, dirty coal-burners—can be equipped with the proved oil-burning system which 78,836 people enjoy today. It can be done in 4 hours.

This means freedom from furnace-drudgery. Freedom from coal and ashes and dirt and dust and smoke.

All the facts permitted by space are given here. Further details are yours for asking. They're valuable, right now. Send coupon, or telephone.

Important health safeguard

Doctors say that most winter illness is caused by uneven temperatures—unavoidable with coal burning.

Kleen-Heet gives constant, even temperatures—without work or bother—in any weather. So it means better health.

And it means freedom from the dust, dirt, ashes, smoke of coal burning. Less house-cleaning work—and purer air to breathe.

Kleen-Heet is quiet in operation; absolutely odorless.

Hours of work are saved. Back-breaking work for the women-folks, daytimes when you're away. Hours of your mornings and evenings. Wages—if you're accustomed to hire a furnace man.

Extra space is added to the home, too. For with Kleen-Heet your basement is clean, pleasant—fit to be used for work or recreation.

Reliability? 78,836 know!

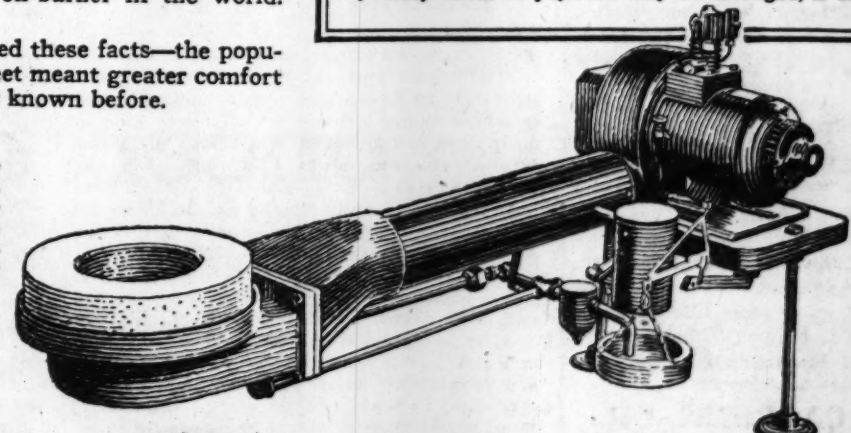
Kleen-Heet is the product of 11 leading engineers and heating experts—made by the oldest, largest manufacturers of oil-burning equipment in the world. It is fully guaranteed.

Elsewhere in this ad you will find a list of public safety boards which have passed favorably upon Kleen-Heet.

It is the simplest automatic oil-burner in the world. Utterly safe and reliable.

Last winter 78,836 people proved these facts—the population of a whole city! Kleen-Heet meant greater comfort to all of them than they had ever known before.

A size for every home or other building. Installed in present heating plants. Quiet. Odorless. Only one moving unit. Automatic valve and trip-pan safety assurance. Simplest automatic oil-burner. Fully guaranteed.



Mail this, today—or telephone

Kleen-Heet

Automatic Oil-Burning Systems

WINSLOW BOILER & ENGINEERING CO., 175 N. Michigan Ave., CHICAGO, ILL.

DEALERS

North Shore Kleen-Heet Co.
(Mr. Moeller)
705 Washington St., Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Victor Dyer
1065 Hobman St., Hammond, Ind.

Knoedler & Chamber
1041 South Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.

Chas. Beiger
21 S. St. John St., Highland Park, Ill.

Modern Home Equipment Co.
(E. B. Traub)
6708 Edison Park Ave., Chicago

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Barrington, Ill.

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2 E. State St., Geneva, Ill.

Robt. Meers Hardware Co.
203 Jefferson St., Joliet, Ill.

Kleen-Heet, 175 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Please send me at once complete information about a Kleen-Heet installation for my home. It is understood that this does not obligate me in any way.

Name

Address

Present heating plant is: (Check) Steam .. Hot

Water .. Vapor .. Hot Air .. No. of Rooms ..

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1861, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES

CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—408 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SUFFRAN.
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONNETS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

A WAY OUT OF THE TRACTION FOG

Mayor Dever's traction plan is one for the reconstruction of Chicago transportation. In its full scope it means the coordinated operation of subways, surface lines, and the elevated. It can work in the cooperation of the surface lines and subways. It could work with subways and the elevated lines. The mayor believes that the best results will follow the consolidation of all the street car transportation under one management, to be developed under one plan. That is probably true.

The substitution of Schwartz certificates for the present securities does not in itself make a change for the better. The transfer of title is not an improvement. A change in the management from private to public, part private does not help us any. These are means to an end. If it were the end in itself it would not be worth anything. We are promised a marketable security based on the earnings of the properties. The legality of this plan must be passed on by the Supreme court. We do not take that hurdle carelessly, but good legal and banking opinion upholds the validity of the scheme. If the courts uphold it the bankers say that then money can be obtained on the certificates.

The city has now no other way of getting money for the great improvements needed. Its reserve bonding power is small, not worth considering for transportation purposes. Before adequate power could be obtained from the legislature and the people there would be a bitter fight, the outcome of which cannot be foreseen. That would be something far away in the future.

With money obtained from the certificates Chicago could begin buying what it needs. The administration which presents the plan is bound up to the hilt in pledges to start work on subways, surface line extensions, and elevated extensions. That will carry relief to all parts of the city, many of them now badly neglected.

What the opposition to the plan says is that it is true only of the street car service as it now exists. It is not true of the plan at all. The mayor's critics are talking of what we now have. They say the surface lines are obsolescent and cannot serve metropolitan transportation. They are good as surface lines and they do what surface lines can do, but that is not adequate city transportation. Without this plan they will continue to be operated as the proper complement of a rapid transit system. Then they become adequate. All the subway and elevated building the city could do in the next forty years will not take the surface car off all the streets. It will take them off streets in which surface operation means congestion and delay.

Within five or ten years subway building can make a great improvement for the car users and the city in general. Within such periods extensions of the present lines can give new advantages to districts which now suffer.

A twenty or forty year program which was satisfied with municipal ownership of transportation, the city has now would be a sad thing. If it meant locking the city's financial resources up in it, the misfortune of its adoption would be about as great as could happen Chicago.

Mayor Dever's plan begins with consolidation and a new management. It does not end there. It does not lock up any of the city's financial resources. Except for the taxes now paid by the companies, which would not be paid under the new operation, the city's financial resources are untouched. These taxes are a proper contribution of the city in general to the retirement of the present securities.

The Dever plan gives the city a chance. No other is in sight. If this plan falls there is not a glimmer of relief in prospect for years to come. We do not know how many years this will be or how the city will get along during them. The opposition is stagnant politics.

COMMON CARRIERS OF POWER.

Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania says it is time for America to take note of the development of giant power and devise adequate protection and regulation before it is too late. Giant power is distinguished from super power in that giant power provides central pools of power from which consumers draw as needed, while super power is merely an interconnection of power systems in a more or less coordinated whole. Giant power is a more complete unification of power units than is the federation of super power groups. And giant power, says Gov. Pinchot, is the better.

Power monopoly, says Gov. Pinchot, is inevitable because it is an economy of one of the most vital commodities in modern civilization. He urges that power companies be classified as common carriers and subjected to the regulations imposed on common carriers. He would separate the three factors of power production, power transmission, and power distribution, and prevent vertical monopoly by controlling each separately. He would repeal laws preventing water power production companies from combining with steam power companies, and thus assist unification horizontally.

This is for Pennsylvania, but the power problem is much bigger than Pennsylvania. In New York a huge system including Niagara power, mountain power, coal power has almost been hooked up into one system. Soon it will be hooked up. There are great interstate power plans under way in the east, and there are new and hopeful plans at Muscle Shoals. The central west has power links from central Wisconsin down to Louisville. The far west is organized into a few great units.

Power control is the key of modern industrialism and life. It will enter further, as the years develop, into every home and farmyard. Proper direction of its development at this time is perhaps the most important problem of the decade. At least Gov. Pinchot thinks so.

THE MUSCLE SHOALS CHRISTMAS TREE.

The senate sent the Muscle Shoals bill back to conference Monday and it may yet fall in this congress. There will be nothing lost if it does, so long as the construction work at the Shoals goes ahead. A good many citizens will not believe that the leasing is on the square until the bill comes down out of the Christmas tree.

This is a power disposal bill dressed up as Santa Claus with fertilizer in one hand for the farmer and T. N. T. in the other for the army and navy, a smiling combination of peace and war. The farmers of the country might get each a dollar's worth of fertilizer a year three years from now and for the following seven years. This is the talking point for the disposal of a government power investment of \$165,000,000—and the nitrogen war needs of the government.

Muscle Shoals is a part of the country's super-power system. If part of the power makes fertilizer that is an incident. It is a faked reason for leasing the power. No legislation can carry conviction of sound policy when it takes its purposes. Honest Muscle Shoals legislation will begin with the understanding that it is for the operation of enormously important industrial power needed by the region which can get it for development of wealth. There will be suspicion of any bill which jolies the farmers of other sections into believing they'll have all the cheap fertilizer they need if only they will support the leasing out of the power.

A GASOLINE TAX.

Frank T. Sheets, state superintendent of highways, says that there will be no gasoline tax this year, that the administration has plenty of money for roads for four years and that Gov. Small has no interest in making the car drivers pay another tax.

The opposition to the gasoline tax was quick on the trigger. It said Small had advertised his \$100,000,000 bond issue plan as sufficient. Then he wanted more money. Some people were against the idea because he was for it.

Gov. Small's personality and ways of procedure are incidental to the question of a tax on gasoline for road maintenance. Other states raise road funds in this fashion. When Illinois has its hard road system the maintenance of it will be the important thing.

Small is not a perennial in office and much as is our distaste for his administration we do not believe that all questions of policy for the state should be decided in essence by what he said he would do and didn't or by what he did that he said he would not. The gasoline tax is worth considering with him out of the picture.

It has in its favor that it grades the tax for upkeep rather fairly in proportion to the wear on the roads. The Ford and light cars of small gasoline consumption do not knock the roads to pieces as do the heavy cars and trucks which require more gasoline. Vehicles in commercial use probably would soon pass the tax on, but even if it remained a direct tax on the individual it would not be a consequential item in the owning and running of a car.

Well maintained roads are essential for the car owner and money will be required for that. If the roads went to pieces the car owner would be the one with the first complaint. The car owner may feel that already he pays enough in taxes and license fees to build and maintain roads. A test under economical administration of state road funds will determine that.

A slight variation up or down in the price of gasoline is interesting to the car owner, but it is not the serious problem of his expenses. A small tax would not make him keep his car in the garage, but it might make him mow every time he paid it at the filling station. An incidental value of the tax is that it puts some of the upkeep of state roads on the citizens of other states who drive in to use them. States which have the tax seem to be satisfied with it. A proper administration of Illinois road funds might make additional taxation unnecessary here, but we hope the state will not build roads and then forget them. Some day we may reconsider the gasoline tax.

Editorial of the Day

CHILDREN WORKERS IN PHILADELPHIA.
[The Trades Union News (Philadelphia).]
Emanating from such a respectable and authoritative source as the Consumers' League of Eastern Pennsylvania and broadcast in a news sheet issued by the children's bureau of the United States department of labor, an assertion that "ten children were killed or mutilated while illegally employed" should receive thoughtful consideration by all serious minded persons, especially those in authority. The statement declares that "these children, all between 13 and 15 years of age, were employed in such places as factories, grain elevators, and stores." Members of the Pennsylvania legislature should also have their attention called to this shameful and criminal phase of the child labor evil before they cast their votes on the proposed twentieth amendment.

Moreover, the White-Williams Foundation of Philadelphia, working in conjunction with the junior employment service of the board of education, has learned that "nine out of ten of a group of 3,300 working children in Philadelphia recently studied were found to be in 'blind alley' occupations," and that "less than one-third of the children were in jobs calling for memory and judgment, and only about one in ten was in an occupation requiring any training or length of experience to become expert. No specific or general training was being received in 40 per cent of the manufacturing and 20 per cent of the commercial occupations."

That such things can happen in this "City of Brotherly Love" and in such a civilized state as Pennsylvania is disgraceful and a reproach for the evil should be immediately found. If such abuse of childhood are permitted here, what frightful conditions must exist in some southern states, which have no child labor laws!

THAT'S DIFFERENTIAL.

A man who has just started to drive a car was accosted by a friend who asked him for a lift. They soon found themselves in a crowded thoroughfare. The friend said, "Jim, your engine is knocking badly."

"Don't be a fool," was the reply. "That's my knees."—Texas Highway Bulletin.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be arranged in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

GALLSTONES—A WOMAN'S DISEASE.

OUR women have gallstones for every man so affected. It is a fat woman that is so affected. If a man has gallstones he is a fat woman, though he may not know it. When the bodies of men with gallstones are studied they are found to be somewhat feminine in type, or, that is the way the evidence is pointing now. It seems that real 100 per cent men are not prone to develop gallstones.

On the other hand, women seldom have ulcer of the stomach or duodenum. If a woman is found with a stomach ulcer the physician looks his subject over to see whether she has a masculine or otherwise evidence of masculinity. This is a novel method of approach to the question of secondary sex characteristics made by Dr. George Draper in a book entitled "Human Constitution."

The old fashioned family doctor was a wise old bird. In the sense that he now use the term, he could not and did not prove anything, but he was a master at shrewd guessing. Some of his guesses now laid in the discard will be proven some years hence to have been right. Draper called these long headed guesses "clinical hunches." This wise old bird looked his patient over, observed his build, the color of his hair, the shape of his chest, considered his mental makeup, his disposition for mixing mortar, and on the basis of what has been variously called constitution, diathesis, temperament, and otherwise decided what he had, where he got it, whether he would get well from it, and a multitude of other questions. Draper is a modern scientist with some of the old time wisdom.

In 1916 he had a lot of experience with gallstone patients. He exercised considerable similarity in the build and appearance of those having this disease. They were of different racial stocks. Some spoke Polish and some Chinese, but to a wise, observing physician with a keen sense of similarity, Draper decided to investigate.

For about five years now he has been carefully measuring the bodies of people with pernicious anemia, asthma, nephritis, and high blood pressure, gallstones, stomach ulcer, duodenal ulcer, and tuberculosis. Other studies he has made of the physiology, the psychology, and the immunology of the same people. Under other disease conditions will be taken up. Eventually he will have shown us the scientific bases for the clinical hunches of the wise old family doctor. Here are a few bald statements about

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PROBABLY DIVORCED.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Mr. and Mrs. V. were always quarreling, so they decided to be divorced. He agreed to pay two-thirds of the cost if she would pay the balance. She agreed. The divorce was granted. Now Mr. V. has left the city and has paid one of the lawyer's fees. She cannot afford to pay it all and she is wondering if she is divorced or not. As she cannot pay the lawyer he will not give any papers, but I tell her that if the judge granted the divorce she is divorced. Mrs. S.

If the court records show a divorce decree, that is sufficient to make her free.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HERE'S HELP.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—(Friend of the People.)—A new building is being erected on George street, between Sacramento and Whipple street, and the contractor is using the sidewalk for a place to mix the mortar. One has to be careful to get by. And the wheelbarrows are always parked there, too. Help! Help! W. D.

The contractor erecting the new building on George street has been notified to provide proper equipment for mixing mortar, and the ordinance covering the use of street permits, THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

STREET DRAINED.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—(Friend of the People.)—The street conditions on Milwaukee and Montrose avenues are very bad. At the present time the water and slush are above the curbing. The street washes down in this vicinity are all splashed

and look bad. It seems that the remedy for this is to have the street pavement at the curbing lowered to a certain depth so that the water can run off to the sewer. C. J. P.

The police to catch bad boys have been moved to the corner of Milwaukee and Montrose avenues. THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

WILL IS VALID.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Several years ago my parents left me a small property in Wisconsin. Before leaving my home in Wisconsin I had a will properly drawn by a lawyer bequeathing all I possessed to my husband. Does this same will stand in Illinois? Or will I have to make a new one here? M. L. M.

The will is valid here. M. L. M.

INHERITANCE TAX.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—A man and wife, both of them, died in the same house, with the stipulation that upon the death of either the estate reverts to the other. Government bonds are also held jointly. In case either dies, can they do so without paying an inheritance tax or will the tax have to be paid just the same as in case of death of either? M. L. B.

Transfers between living persons are not taxable under the inheritance law unless they are regarded as being made in contemplation of death. TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 26, 1865.
(There is no copy of the issue of Feb. 26, 1865, in The Tribune's files.)

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 26, 1900.

LONDON.—Brig. Gen. Cronje and his Boer army continue to hold out despite the fact the 100 British guns are pouring shot and shell into them. They are entrenched in the Modder river's bed, a ditch two miles long, 150 feet wide, and 60 feet deep. Gen. De Wet and a force of 1,000 were repulsed three times as they tried to break through the British lines to relieve Cronje.

PARIS.—Councillor Hg, chief adviser of King Menelik of Abyssinia, arrived in Paris for a conference with Premier Waldeck-Rousseau. He refused to make known his mission previous to the conference.

KANSAS CITY.—This city is afraid it has paid \$50,000 for a "gold brick" in getting the National Democratic convention here for July 4. An attempt is being made to have the date changed, because it is believed that attractions in other cities on that day will cut the attendance to the convention.

CHICAGO.—Franz Thielmann's garden on the lake shore at Surf street was destroyed by fire.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—Lycurgus Laflin of Chicago died at Old Point Comfort, where he had been a guest at the Chamberlain hotel this winter. He was the second son of Matthew Laflin, one of Chicago's oldest settlers, the family having gone to that city in 1837 when Lycurgus was 7 years old. His wealth is estimated at \$4,000,000.

CHICAGO.—Dr. John Alexander Dowie warned his followers that he is liable to disappear at any time, as the Masons and the Methodists have plotted to murder him. "The Masons and the Methodist Episcopal church are the

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 26, 1915.

LONDON.—The bombardment by the British army of the Turkish forts at the entrance to the Dardanelles, the admiral announced. These forts have been shelled for more than two months.

COPENHAGEN.—The use of rye, barley, wheat, buckwheat and potatoes for the manufacture of spirits has been prohibited in Denmark.

AURORA.—Miss Emma Peterson, a retired wholesale grocer, was found clubbed to death in the street near the residence of former United States Senator A. J. Hopkins in the exclusive residential district. There is no clew to the murderer. The girl was beaten to death in the same manner as Theresa Hollander, whose body was found in the snow at a cemetery on Feb. 16, 1914, and Jennie Miller, whose body was found behind shrubbery in a churchyard on Nov. 19, 1914.

CHICAGO.—The city of Chicago, American minister to Rumania, Serbia and Bulgaria, finds his work so multiplied because of the war that his small force is unable to handle it and he has to act as his own secretary in wrestling with correspondence in all the ten languages of central Europe.

CHICAGO.—County Judge Scully appointed Colin C. H. Frye special attorney to dig into alleged vote frauds at last Tuesday's primaries. The camp of William Hale Thompson, who won the Republican nomination for mayor, is much perturbed over the rumors that Ald. Charles E. Merriam may be an independent candidate and split the Republican strength.

CHICAGO.—Freddie Welsh, world's champion lightweight, scored a decisive victory over Charley White, Chicago's crack brawler, in a ten round bout.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

REMEMBERING.

Time does not bring forgetfulness; you lied
Who said the years would take away the pain.
I miss him in the patter of the rain;
I miss his careless riding by my side,
And old suns shine down the same cañon-side,
While last year's leaves are dusty in the lane;
The memory of old joys does still remain
And hidden in my mind strange thoughts do hide.

There are so many places where I dare
Not go; with taunting memories they brim;
And enter with a smile some strange, new place
That never heard his voice, nor saw his face,
And always find I feel him standing there . . .
And stand thus stricken, still remembering him.
Applies.

IOWA.

R. H. L.: It is no doubt for their own good that you indulge t. k. o. meticulous contrite who object to plural sleeves and I-way and the like. Perhaps we ought not to inform P. E. J. that the original pronunciation was I-way (likewise Chippeway), and that many well informed people still use the original version and the tall corn. How does this same? How did they pronounce it at the Legion dinner in Des Moines Monday night? Riol.

If She'll Promise Not To.

R. H. L.: In Macoupin county last year the teacher of twenty-two cherubs in a one-room rural school was Anna Killam. Don't you think some one in the Academy would be glad to shove over and let her sit among the Immortals? A. M. D.

APPLESAUCE.

Sir: I have tried Bentley's, Farquhar's, Lieber's, Western Union, and the ABC Fifth Edition in vain. Even Mr. Hoover can give me no help or assistance. I am therefore asking you to please issue a formal call for a special and extra-plenary session of the Academy to meet on the first Tuesday after the third Monday in March, for the purpose of originating and evolving a simple word of five letters that will be understood by all radio station employees to mean "PROGRAM COMING IN PINE, BEST THING IN THE AIR TONIGHT." What word do you suggest? ILLINI IRE.

A PRAYER.

CHICAGO FEB 25 R H L LINE CHICAGO
I SELDOM PRAY BUT I SAID A PRAYER
JUST YESTERDAY FOR A LITTLE STAR NOT
IN THE SKY AND OH IM GLAD SHE DIDNT
DIE G F T 151P

THINGS THAT LIVE. OR DO NOT.

R. H. L.: We were speaking of literature in our own country. Except college men (who have to read everything), who reads Flaubert, except "Madame Bovary," and why do they read this one book? Who reads Huysmans, except "La Bas" and "A Rebours," while they disregard "La Cathedrale" and "L'Oblat," both of which are incomparably the better works? The answer is that the somewhat pornographic reputation of the first three named authors is public for the time among the vulgar. As for Zola he might as well recommend Hamlet or Marie Corelli for permanency. Remy de Gourmont is a flash in the pan, and Voltaire, as a writer, is as dead as Dr. Johnson; his reputation rests on other than his novels. What the Devil brings Shaw into this galaxy, along with a lot of Frenchmen, I cannot tell, but even he has little hope of permanency, and a generation hence will be chiefly remembered for "Mrs. Warren's Profession" and a few other salty writings. The truth is that ours is a superficial people for the time, and the glitters is taken for gold, and our productions will have little more merit in posterity's eyes than to point a moral. HENRY HELLER.

Fix Him So He'll See One.
R. H. L.: Widdle I do? He's the kind of a man, when you ask him how he is, answers: "If I felt any better I'd see a doctor." Oh—Widdle I DO? AGYGEFF.

Not by Our Microphone.

R. H. L.: Please come to WOC and broadcast! Here's dear little Alice Blue, extra of Moline, Rockey-Eye, and myself all waiting expectantly for some hint of your giving it consideration. I've got one of those super-dreadnoughts, but the darn thing won't percolate now, and so we could all go over to Alice Blue's and listen in on her tube set. And, oh noble thought! I'll bring a sack of things that glitters is taken for gold, and our productions will have little more merit in posterity's eyes than to point a moral. AUGIE STAN.

I Say Gordon Old Thing?

R. H. L.: Gordon Seagrave and his seasonal plea, "Mother, pray permit me," wouldn't be a bad number on the radio. H. B. K.

IT WASN'T exactly an easy thing to be funny yesterday. And a col-oon has to be funny every day if he wants to keep on getting his pay envelope on Tuesdays. But yesterday the cap and bells were unusually hard to wear. Long, long years ago the conductor of this column was a reporter, a brand new man on the job, to lick into shape. The fact that he was a reporter on the same paper the cub's grandfather had founded made him feel pretty shaky as to how long he might continue on the job. He was afraid that if he spoke harshly to the cub reporter the cub reporter would turn around and fire him.

BUT he wasn't nervous very long after. Not after he met the cub and they covered an assignment together. A more unassuming, cheerful, earnest, whole-souled boy than that cub reporter never lived. Working with him was the happiest experience that this col-oon ever enjoyed in newspaper life. Together they went on long chases, kept vigil through the night, in rain and snow, in some dreary, lonely place where a story was expected to break, and side by side they sat in the local room and wrote their stuff until "good-night" was reluctantly barked at them from the city desk, when they would race down the stairs to the old Greasy Spoon restaurant, where they dined luxuriously on coffee and sinkers. He went through every angle and every turn, until he developed into a thoroughly seasoned, all-around good newspaper man.

THEIR paths in life divided after that. The col-oon continued to slave in the galleries while the other went into politics and continued up and until he reached the United States senate. But never was he any different to the old friends of his early newspaper days than he had been in those old days when he was one of them. He was always the friend, always ready and anxious to do any service for that was in his power. He was a man who remembered every kindness that had ever been shown him and who never held a grudge over night. There was never time with more sweetness and forgiveness in his nature.

THAT'S why, when the news flashed around that the local room yesterday that Senator Medill McCormick was dead, it was a little hard for this col-oon to work. His mind kept going back to those days—the never to be forgotten days—the days when he was twenty-one. The days when he chased 4-11 fires together or rode in Jack Mahar's rickety old one-horse cab out to where the police had found the body.

MEDILL MCCORMICK, statesman. Yes, he served his nation well. But what a good pal he was, too! R. H. L.

PROFESSIONAL HABIT

[London Passing Show.]



Defending Counsel (in breach suit): "I admit, m'lud, that defendant married the marriage seven times; but I plead force of habit—he is a champion heavyweight boxer."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

WHAT A WATER METER USER FOUND OUT.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—I wish to commend the standard you are taking in favor of metering water in Chicago. I also wish to state my experience in the effort to do my part toward doing away with the misapprehension which seems to exist in the minds of a great many people.

I can testify that the figures given by Arthur Evans regarding the comparative costs of metered and unmetered water are correct. A number of years ago I lived in a cottage and paid for water on a frontage basis. The charge for one family was always the same—\$6.35 per year. I then purchased a two flat building and occupied one flat. This building had a water meter one meter for both flats. I was very much surprised to find that my water bills for both families were less than I had been paying for one family on a frontage basis, although we used all the water we wanted, including lawn sprinkling. For both flats my average bill for the last ten years has been \$5.32 per year—an average for one family of \$2.91 per year.

My bills for the years 1921 and 1922 were \$4.70 per year for two flats—an average per family of \$2.35 per year. Why any family who uses only a nominal amount of water can oppose metering is beyond me.

Those who are paying on a frontage basis and are not wasting an excessive amount of water are paying for that which some one else is wasting. F. E. SHORT.

"UNFURNISHED FROM THE NECK UP."

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 19.—I read the argument of J. N. in yesterday's issue concerning water meters.

W. G. N., I think you are the W. G. N. and that's why I am so surprised that you would even print such a thing as reading water used by the fire department in fighting the fire menace with water wasted by householder. Woe is me. What is the world in general and Chicago in particular coming to? C. A. S.

THIS OUGHT TO HOLD VOX POP.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Whether or not I am in favor of various Tribune editorials, I also enjoy reading the opposite side of the coin. I believe that before one makes up his mind on a matter he should hear both sides of a question. I say that I enjoy reading Vox Pop; but my statement is limited to those articles with constructive criticisms. The majority of articles are slandering. They utterly lack reasoning, and consist mostly of shouting out against something.

Your prohibition articles invariably raise a storm of protest. I have never yet seen one of your statements answered. The opposition raves on that everyone opposed to prohibition is a drunkard and wants to see a saloon on every corner. They disregard entirely the number of well educated and informed individuals on the side of the prohibition. They pretend to believe that no nondrinker could be against prohibition "as is." They disregard entirely the fact that great numbers of the opponents of prohibition are as opposed to saloons as they are to drinking.

If the people of the United States are as insensible to reason and fair play as is shown by these articles it is no wonder that the country is infested with demagogues. I would like to see some sound, constructive criticism—not mere shouting of "liberty," "democracy," "exploitation," and all the other cries of demagogism. Let us have fair replies to fair arguments. ANOTHER CRITIC.

A WILD NIGHT AT HOME

[London Opinion.]



Wife (rather fed up): "My dear, if you must do those cross-accord puzzles I'm sure there's no need to assume that cross-channel attitude."

CERMAK SW ELECTION FOR

CERMAK SWATS ELECTION BOARD FOR POLLS ROWS

Another bombardment occurred yesterday in the political feud between President A. J. Cermak of the county board and the election commission and County Judge Jarecki.

Mr. Cermak, who directed his broadside at Commissioner Anthony Czarnecki.

Cermak repeated his charges that judges and clerks as well as polling places were changed for sinister reasons and he laid responsibility for Tuesday's riotous election scenes at the door of the commission.

Election Is Tumultuous.

The Cermak attack came as an after-

math of one of the most tempestuous aldermanic elections on record, having in its wake these developments yesterday:

Three gunmen held under bonds totalling \$75,000 by County Judge Jarecki and investigations of fraud. Preparations by the two high candidates in each of fourteen wards for the April 7 runoff.

Steps for a special election to be held April 7 to elect a successor to Ald. Joseph O. Kostner (23d), who died yesterday within a few hours after his reelection.

George (Rabbit) Connell, notorious gunman, charged with leading the raid on a city ward polling place at 1942 Orchard street, was held under bonds totalling \$45,000.

Another Gunman Held.

Ralph Shelton, another noted gangster, was held under \$15,000 bond after he was identified as one of a gang that attempted to kidnap a Fifteenth ward election judge. His brother, Stanley Shelton, dangerously wounded in the pistol battle that followed the kidnapping attempt, was held under a like

bond. Judge Jarecki continued all the cases until Friday when he is expected to hold the three gangsters to the grand jury.

Robert Moebis, 2134 West 19th street, alleged repeater in the Thirty-second ward, was held under a \$500 bond.

Judge Jarecki characterized the ballot box raids as near treason when attorneys for Connell protested against the high bonds which they declared were excessive.

Like Mining Camp.

Mr. Cermak declared that Tuesday's election rivalled even in an old time mining camp or in Mexico.

"Who, Mr. Czarnecki," he asked, "is to blame for all this if not the election board of which you are the dominating member?"

"If Mr. Czarnecki would devote as much of his time to his duties as the election commissioner as he does to the inheritance tax, the duties of the body responsible for safeguarding elections would be performed in a far more efficient manner."

DIVORCE ENDS WAR ROMANCES OF THIS BRIDE

(Picture on back page.)

And now Nancy Jordan's marriage has gone on the rocks, too. Her husband, Claude Heatherington Clarke, a live stock salesman of Chicago, obtained a divorce from her yesterday in Kansas City.

They had met on the liner which was taking Nancy and her son, Francis, then 2 years old, to America. Nancy was an unmarried mother. The father of the child was Frank G. Warren, a Kansas City lawyer of social prominence. She had met Warren in London during the war in which he was an officer.

Mr. Warren made a clean breast of the affair to his wife, Mrs. Mary Van Trump Warren, a daughter of one of the best families in Kansas City. She insisted upon taking her rival and the nameless child into her own home, but shortly afterward sued for divorce.

Falls to Wed Her.

After the divorce, it was presumed that Warren would marry the English girl. He didn't, though he continued to support the child. Then Nancy decided to return to England where she felt her son would have a better chance.

She was all but gone when Clarke, who had fallen in love with her on the ship, asked her to marry him. She did and they came to Chicago in September, 1923. They lived here for a time and then separated.

Accused of Misconduct.

Clarke's petition for divorce which was filed last December accused her of frequent misconduct with other men and desertion. He said she often attended gay parties to the neglect of their household. Nancy did not testify at the trial.

GLORIA SWANSON OUT OF DANGER, PHYSICIANS SAY

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) PARIS, Feb. 25.—Gloria Swanson, in real life the Marquise de la Falaise, improved steadily throughout the day, and the marquis, her husband, was able to spend the day recuperating from his long vigil at his wife's bedside. Her physicians issued a bulletin today stating that Gloria was completely out of danger, that her temperature was normal, and that she had had an excellent night's rest.

The marquis, who has been reassured that his wife is now certain of recovery, spent the day in sleeping and visiting friends.

Gloria's convalescence certainly will be slow, however, her physicians stated today, and it will be probably eight or ten months before she is able to work again. She may sail for America in May or June if all goes well.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY—Basement

Where Dependable Quality Is Low Priced

Here's Real Saving
for You

Important, Beginning
This Morning

Block Long Selling NOTIONS-TOILET GOODS

This extraordinary event, which comes but once a year, is one of the most impressive demonstrations of the value-giving power of our Basement. Here on two sides of a wide aisle, a city block in length, are gathered thousands of well known items at prices much below regular—values are remarkable and assortments large—a more decisive demonstration of what our immense buying resources mean to our patrons would hardly be possible. Note the popular items and the low prices, list your needs, and then, we earnestly suggest, shop early.



SANITARY
STEP-INS, 55c EA.
"H.R.H." Paint Cleaner—Quickly removes all dirt. 3 pkgs., 20c; pkg., "S. O. S." Aluminum Cleaner—Makes aluminum shine. 5 packages. 95c
Pot Holders—For handling hot dishes, etc. 3 35c
Copper Mitts—For cleaning pots and pans, etc., 3 for. 25c



CHEESE CLOTH
35c BOLT
Dust and Polishing Cloth. Good grade cotton flannel, 6 for \$1; ea., 18c
Shoe Bags—Cretone covered, with 8 pockets. 65c
Slipper Gimpes—Gum covered cotton shields, assorted sizes. 95c
Dress Shields—"Dress-makers' Special." Size 3, 18c pr.; 6 prs. \$1



"Venus" Sanitary Napkins
10c Ea., \$1.10 Doz.
Tourist Cases—Rubberized, cretone cover. 55c
Variety of colors. 55c
Wash Cloth Cases—Rubberized. Priced very 6c
Fancy Ribbon Elastic—In assorted colors. 22c
3/4 yard pieces. 22c
Made-up Garters—Of shirred ribbon. 25c
Ready to put on...



ELECTRIC PAD
\$5.50



WILSON CLEANER
REG. SIZE, 18c

Lisle Web Elastic—"Regal" 1/4 or 3/8 inch white, 6 yd. bolts, each. 30c
Ribbon Garters—Shirred. Neatly trimmed. 55c
Toilet Paper—"Koro," 1,000 sheets to the roll, 8c roll, 85c
Shoe Shining Sets—"Shinola," with brush and bristle dauber, 27c
Shoe Polish—"Shinola," in all the various colors. 5c Can



RUBBER GLOVES
23c PAIR

Hot Water Bottle—"Moire." Of good grade rubber. Well re-enforced. Size 2. 65c
Fountain Syringe—"Moire." Well made of a good grade rubber. 65c
Electric Curling Iron—"Vamp." Well made throughout. Very special at. 58c



HAIR NETS
48c DOZ.

Electric Vibrator—"Polar Cub." A very popular model. Priced \$3.45 low
Hairpins—Assorted sizes. Put up in folder. 5c
Priced low, each... 5c
Hairpins—In assorted sizes. Packed in paper container. 2 for. 5c

KOTEX—

We are prepared to meet all demands at this extraordinary low price. In the regular size package. **36c**
In the Supersize, 65c Package

"Kleenex"—A handy grease and cream remover. Greatly underpriced, package. 19c
Powder Puffs—Soft velvet finish puffs with neat rubber cases. 10c
Manicure Scissors—Of fine grade steel. Sizes 3, 3 1/2, 4 ins. 65c
Wash Cloths—Of heavy Terry cloth. Others 5c at 7c and 10c.

Bath Towels—Colored border double thread 35c towels
Whisk Brooms—Made with velvet top. 25c Well made.

Nail Files—Of high grade steel, various sizes and styles. 35c, 25c 15c

"Ideal" Hair Brushes—Rubber cushioned back. Fine bristles. 85c

Hair Brushes—Ebony back with excellent grade plain white bristles. 15c
Tooth Brushes—A mber color handles. Good bristles. Ea. 15c

Hand Brushes—Well made and well bristled. 25c
Special at. 25c

Chispa Soap Flakes—In the 26-ounce size. 22c
Sharply reduced.

Kitchen Kleener—In the regular size tins. 55c
Priced very low.

Old Dutch Cleanser—Regular size can. Also reduced, dozen. 80c

Gold Dust Cleanser—In the large size package. Special, each. 24c

LISTERINE—

Here's another one of the extraordinary values provided for this selling. It is only at very rare intervals you will find it priced so low. 14-oz. bottle. **69c**

L'Origan Face Powder—Natural, Rachel and Blanche. 75c

Mavis Face Powder—In Blanche, Natural, and Rachel. Box. 35c

Manon Lescaut Face Powder—In Chair, Blanche, and Rachel. 85c

Ambre Royal Face Powder—In Natural, Rachel, and Blanche. 85c

Mennen's for Men Talcum Powder—Specially made for men. 18c

Johnson & Johnson Baby Talcum Powder—A soft, delicate grade. 18c

Babcock's Butterfly Talcum—A fine powder. Special at. 15c

Physicians' and Surgeons' Toilet Soaps—Especially prepared. Doz. \$1

Pears' Unscented Toilet Soap—For those who prefer an unscented soap. Dozen. \$1.10

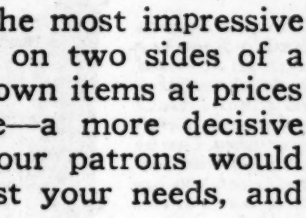
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap—A very popular anti-septic soap. Doz. 65c

Woodbury's Facial Toilet Soap—A soap with medicinal properties. 55c
3 cakes to box. 55c

Pebeco Tooth Paste—Another well known tooth paste reduced. 33c

Kolynos Tooth Paste—A very popular tooth preparation. 20c

Forhan's Tooth Paste—Large size tube. 40c
Priced low.



FIELD'S CASTILE
90c DOZEN

Creme Oil Toilet Soap—Priced well below usual. Dozen. 70c

Antoinette Donnelly's Soap—Three cakes to box. Box. 45c

Crystal White Laundry Soap—very popular. In 100-bar cases. \$4

Classic Laundry Soap—Another special wash day value. 100 bars to case. \$4

Espey's Face Cream—Another popular face cream. Special at. 35c

Jergens' Almond Lotion—Priced well under usual. 40c

Dame Nature Skin Improver—At a low pricing. 4-oz. bottle. 40c

Ingram's Milkweed Face Cream—Small size 35c; large size. 70c

Van Ess Special Dandruff Massage—In the regular size bottles. 85c

LAVORIS, 62c EACH

Palmolive Toilet Soap—This soap is very special at, doz. 75c

Olivilo Toilet Soap—Another fine value to be noted. Doz. 75c

Auditorium Bath Soap—Much lower priced for this event. Dozen cakes. 80c

D. & R. CREAM 4 OZ. JAR, 35c

Palmer House Bath Soap—Lathers well and is fragrant. Dozen. 70c

Lemon Cocoa Hard Water Toilet Soap—Priced attractively low. Doz. 70c

Lana Oil Toilet Soap—A delightfully scented soap. Dozen. 60c

Guest Ivory Toilet Soap—Convenient size Ivory soap. Dozen. 50c



TOOTH PASTE
33c

Flake White Laundry Soap—Also reduced. 100 bars to the case. Priced \$4.25 very special.

Galvanic Laundry Soap—Another good value. 100 bars to the case. \$4

Procter & Gamble Laundry Soap—White naphtha, 100 bars, \$4.85

HINDS LOTION 35c BOTTLE

Frostilla—Another popular lotion for face and hands. 20c

American Family Soap Flakes—3-lb. pkg., priced low. 50c

Ivory Soap Flakes—In the popular 13-ounce packages. Package 18c

NONSPI 30c BOTTLE

BAUME BENGUE (ANALOGUE)

For: Head colds, Headache, Backache, Stomachache, Sore Throat, and every Pain.

Subscribe for The Tribune

A Precious Heirloom

THE Knabe Piano, with the Ampico re-acting action, may be secured now and dedicated to future generations. Like a rare violin, time only beautifies Knabe materials and mellows its golden tone. There can be no finer heritage than this; a magnificent furnishing, a procreator of the priceless "gift" of music. See and hear the beautiful period models on display here. Prices range from \$985 to \$5000. Very convenient terms if so desired.

Sold in Chicago exclusively by

Knabe AMPICO STUDIOS

300 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
(Near Boulevard Bridge)

IT IS NOT NECESSARY to pay high prices for food of high quality when you breakfast, lunch or dine within the Loop. Whether in the south or the north end of the Loop you are only a few steps from one of the Brown & McKinnon quality lunch rooms. Why not come this noon for a light repast or a full and substantial hot meal?

Counter or table service—same food, exactly.

Brown & McKinnon

22 So. Wabash Avenue
Between Madison and Monroe
Open 6 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

20 Quincy Street
Between State and Dearborn
Open 6 A. M. to 12 Midnight

Between Smokes

Like to smoke? Then you'll like Zymole Trokeys. Take one between smokes. They sweeten the breath. Soothing, refreshing and antiseptic. At all druggists.

Zymole Trokeys

For Your Throat

When in PAIN
Say Ben-Gay

For children's croupy coughs, earache and cold on the chest—there's nothing like Baume Bengue. It relieves congestion at once and stops the pain.

GET THE ORIGINAL FRENCH **BAUME BENGUE** (ANALOGUE)

For: Head colds, Headache, Backache, Stomachache, Sore Throat, and every Pain.

Subscribe for The Tribune

What Is It? DAMFINO!

But, oh boy, how good it tastes! A real treat for your sweet tooth. Try one today.

DAMFINO
Chocolate Butter Cream Bar

EVERYWHERE

MADE BY VAN ENGENS, INC., CHICAGO

Picking Best Air Program Is Hard Task

Elmer Has Praise for Many Artists.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.
If every listener was as fortunate in his findings as I was, America's radio audience retired last night contented and happy.
Let us start our trip with a word of good cheer for Walter Wilson (Uncle Bob), who is at home ill with a cold, and for Harry (Dream Daddy) Davis, who creditably filled Uncle Bob's shoes for 6:25 KYW bedtime story last night.
Then listen for a while to "Conversations with a Philosopher" at WBZ, Springfield, Mass., by Dr. M. R. Gabbert, an unusually fluent speaker, who's own philosophy has cast a melior hue over his every thought apparently. Dr. Gabbert made Socrates and Plato seem quite up to date.

Back to Chicago, WQJ, at 7:25, hearing Carl Linner, pianist, ending MacDowell's "To a Water Lily" and "To a Wild Rose" with psychological effectiveness.
Then to KDKA, Pittsburgh, and a surprise. An organ recital in commemoration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the dedication in Carnegie hall, north side (whatever that means), played by Casper Koch, city organist. This was a special broadcast, and I wired Pittsburgh for the spelling of the organist's name. A fine program, as was to be expected. Schubert's "Rosamunde" overture and Rubenstein's "Kamennolostrov" being two of the selections.
Back to KYW, Chicago, at 8:10, Marguerite Myrie, pianist and soloist of the Whiting Community chorus, playing two of MacDowell's wonderful "Sea Pictures." The vocal solo and readings on this program were all right, but seem to me there were too few choral numbers, this being a good chorus, as it is bound to be under the direction of a musician of the capabilities of Morgan L. Eastman.

Over to WGN for a fine group of songs of Jessie Mandeville, a soprano, with a fresh and cheerful voice of an unusually good, tonal quality—the voice owned by one who knows how to use trills and ornaments and make them mean something.
Deliberate this time to WPAE, New York, a portion of the time with WOO, Philadelphia, for a treat—a tabloid concert of "Cavaleria Rusticana" given by four principal soloists of the Grand Opera company, accompanied by thirty-five members of the American Orchestral society. If any were able to turn their dials while that concert was on they have more will power than I have. Since this was absolutely free, let's mention the name of the tenor (although most of us won't remember it), Giuseppe di Benedetto, for he deserves both mention and remembrance.

HARPER LEECH TO TALK BEFORE MEDILL STUDENTS

Harper Leech, financial writer for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, who signs his column "Scraps," will talk on "Making Business News Interesting" before the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern university, 31 West Lake street, tonight at 8:15. Mr. Leech writes a column of business news with popular appeal. He was formerly managing editor of the Denver Express. The lecture is open to the public.



HARPER LEECH.



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Thursday, Feb. 26.)

(Standard Time Throughout.)

On W-G-N Program



MISS MARY CLEARY, EDWARD POOLE (Beside Photo.)
(Fernand De Guindre Photo.)

TONIGHT is another Mabel Sharp Herdian night during classic time from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Mrs. Herdian will be assisted this evening by John R. Miller, tenor; Edward Poole, lay, baritone, and Miss Mary Cleary, pianist.
The jazz show, beginning at 10 o'clock, will have Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra and the following talent from the Silver Slipper café: Mirth Mack, singing comedienne; Phil Furman, and Ed Wagner's band.
Sketches time this evening at 5:30 will be devoted especially to all little girls named "Anna." Uncle Walt announces. Tomorrow will be "George's Day."

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM:
9:30 a. m.—Wave length, 370 meters.
10:30 a. m.—On the hour and every half hour until 1:25 p. m.—Chicago Board of Trade market reports.
12:30 p. m.—Lunchtime concert by Drake hotel ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.
2:30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist concert.
3:30 p. m.—Mocking Chair time by Quin A. Ryan.
4:30 p. m.—Board of Trade summary; closing stock quotations by Paul R. Davis & Co.
5:30 p. m.—Sketches time by Uncle Walt.
6:30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist concert by Edwin Stanley Seder.
7:30 p. m.—Mabel Sharp Herdian; John R. Miller; Edward Poole Lay; and Miss Mary Cleary.
8:30 p. m.—Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra; Mirth Mack, Phil Furman, and Ed Wagner's band from Silver Slipper café.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS:
6:30 and 7 a. m.—KYW [536]. Y. M. C. A. setting up exercises.
11 a. m.—WJ [448]. Household talks.
11:35 a. m.—KYW [536]. "Lunch Box," Jane Gray Vandevore.
12-12:30 p. m.—Farm program.
3-4 p. m.—WJ [448]. Household talks.
3:45-4:15 p. m.—Homesteaders' hour.
4:30-5 p. m.—WMAQ [448]. Household hour; 4:30. Women's club.
6-6:30 p. m.—Chicago theater organ; 6:25. Hotel La Salle orchestra; 6:30. "Daddy."
6:30-7 p. m.—WGN [506]. Musical program.
7-7:30 p. m.—WLS [345]. Ralph Emerson's organ recital; 6:50. Senate theater studio.
7:30-8 p. m.—WYAT [385]. Classical.
8-8:30 p. m.—WJ [448]. Uncle Bob's bedtime story.
8:30-9 p. m.—WJ [448]. "Lullaby Time"; 7:30. Kallioke bugle corps and quartet.
8:30-9 p. m.—WJ [448]. Farm bureau; speakers, Don Smith, D. C. Waterman.
8-9 p. m.—WJ [448]. "Twenty Minutes of Good Reading," the Rev. C. J. Fernin.
8-9 p. m.—WMAQ [448]. Victor program from New York—Giuseppe de Luca, baritone; Mme. Tod Dal Monte, soprano; Victor concert orchestra.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—KYW [536]. Edna DeLee, soprano; Lewis McLean, tenor; Thomas Carey, baritone; Thomas B. Stephenson, requests.
9-9:30 p. m.—WMAQ [448]. University of Chicago lecture.
9 to 10 p. m.—WBZ [376]. Belle Forbes Cutler, soprano; John Sanford, tenor; Orville orchestra.
9:15-9:30 p. m.—WJ [448]. Verdi trio; Law Butler, Ned and Chas. James J. Whalen, tenor; Rainier garden orchestra.
11-11:30 p. m.—WJ [448]. Banks Kennedy; Loos Brothers; Harry Davis; Orville orchestra.
1 to 2 a. m.—KYW [536]. Coon Sanders' "Jazzmania Club."

OUTSIDE CHICAGO:
6:30, KPNF [306], Shennandoah, Ia. Concert.
6:30, WFAA [476], Dallas, orchestra.

MONOGRAM ORIGINAL SELF LOCKING RADIATOR CAP

CANADA WARNS OF CLAIMS FOR LAKE SHIPPERS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—Possibility that the Canadian government at some later date will file claims for damages to shipping on the St. Lawrence caused by the withdrawal of water from Lake Michigan by the Chicago sanitary district canal loomed today in a note received by the state department.
The note contains the pointed statement that the Dominion does not waive any of its rights for damages by reason of the lowering of lake levels. This is interpreted here as meaning that should any Canadian shipping lines show actual monetary loss by the lowering of lake levels the Ottawa government may feel inclined to formally present claims for reimbursement unless the water diversions are stopped shortly.
At the war department today it was said Secretary Weeks probably would not announce his decision on the sanitary district application permit until the last of this week or the first of next.

Part of South Side Dark as Lights Fail

Street lights were out for more than two hours last night in the territory bounded by 71st and 72nd streets and Stony Island and Ridgeland avenue. The failure resulted from a faulty transformer.

The new Sonora Radio Speaker with an all-wood tone chamber—no mechanical noise—no harsh overtones. Can be plugged into any radio set—no extra batteries needed.
Price, \$30

A radio speaker with the perfect tone of a Sonora Phonograph

It took years for phonographs to develop from noisy "talking machines" to the marvelous softness of today. And now in a compact, graceful little cabinet is built the identical all-wood tone chamber of the famous Sonora Phonograph—bringing to radio this same refinement of tone.

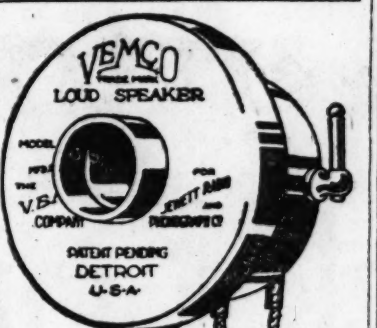
Stop in at your dealer's and hear this instrument for yourself. You will also find a complete selection of Sonora Phonographs and Radio-Phonographs.

Sonora Radio Speaker

Illinois Wholesale Distributor
Illinois Phonograph Corp., 616 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Japanese Training Ship Lost with Ten of Crew

TOKIO, Feb. 25.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Oshima, a nautical school training vessel, was wrecked off the Izu peninsula, southeast of here, on Tuesday and it is reported ten of its crew were lost.



Good Radio Reproduction is assured when you connect your Set and your Phonograph with the Jewett Vemco Unit.

Just slip off the diaphragm, slip on the Vemco, and listen to Radio that equals the finest phonograph record you have ever heard.

No changes, no tools—Standard and New Vemco's adapt to other makes—Adjustable to increase volume from distant stations—The same reproducer used in the world-famous Super-speaker. Avoid imitations—There is only one Vemco, and Jewett builds it.

THESE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE BEST

JEWETT RADIO & PHONOGRAPH COMPANY
DETROIT
Chicago Distributors
Electric Appliances Co., 791 W. Jackson Blvd.
Young, Lorish & Randall, Inc., 808 S. Michigan Ave.
Hudson-Ross, 123 W. Madison St.
Lake States Radio Corp., 2447 S. Michigan Ave.

The Jewett Vemco Unit

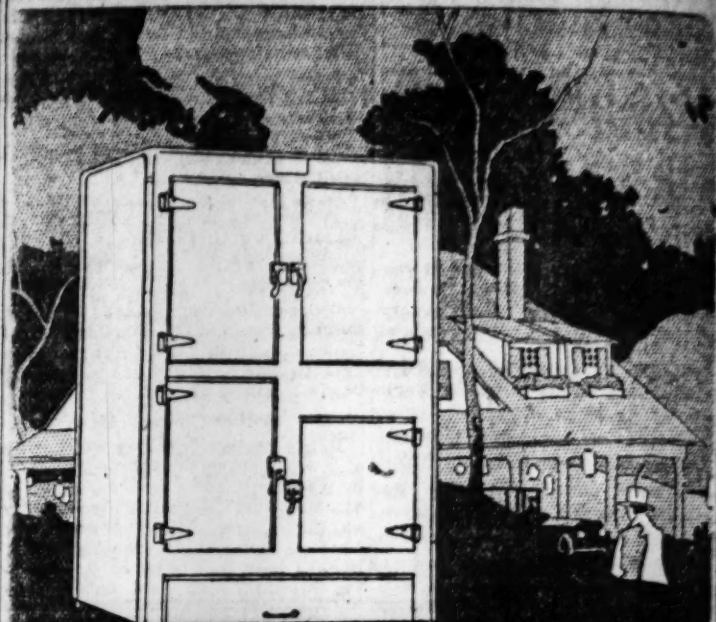
Stops colds and fever 3 Days La Grippe

Stop colds at the start. They mean danger and discomfort. Unless one is careful they spread infection to family and friends. Nobody knows what a neglected cold may lead to. Safety requires something quick and reliable. That means Hill's Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. A few doses break a cold. It is so sure, so effective that your druggist guarantees it. Millions have come to rely on it. Your own friends are among them. It is folly to use a lesser remedy for colds, fever, headache, influenza or gripe.

Colds Demand these helps

Colds demand quinine in a form which does not affect the head. That means Hill's Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. They demand a laxative. Cascara is the best we know. They demand tonics, and Hill's contains two of them. Also other factors of vast importance in a cold. Then be sure you get the genuine, proved for 25 years. You cannot afford to take chances with a cold.

All druggists Sells Price 30c
CASCARA & QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait



BOHN SYPHON De Luxe Refrigerators

The principles of air circulation as applied to the BOHN Syphon, the seamless white porcelain lining and the crystal white porcelain exterior, combined with the low operating cost, have made the name—BOHN—represent the most practical in refrigeration.
The logical method of preserving perishable foods is through refrigeration.
Size 37 inches wide, 22 inches deep and 47 1/2 inches high, 11 wall insulation; 75-pound ice capacity—nickel trimmed—extra heavy hinges and locks; 3 1/2-inch walls.
Price \$215

Same Style as above, 100-lb. ice capacity, \$226.00

Four-door style, 125-lb. ice capacity, \$280.00

Porcelain Outside
Pure white porcelain exterior BOHN Syphon with one-piece porcelain food chambers; 11 wall insulation; 3 1/2-inch wall.
75-lb. ice capacity, \$125
100-lb. ice capacity, 150
125-lb. ice capacity, 178
Oak Outside

The BOHN Sanitor with one-piece white porcelain lining and solid oak case, as shown here, 75-lb. ice capacity, front drain, countersunk bottom. Specially priced at

\$69

BOHN Icyco, pure white enamel lining, front drain and oak exterior. 50-lb. ice capacity. Special, \$41.00.
75-lb. size, special \$46
100-lb. size, special \$52
100-pound size \$86
Special
125-lb. size; 4-door \$93
style. Special ...

BOHN Icyco, solid oak case with pure white enamel lining; 4-door style; 36 inches wide, 20 inches deep and 66 1/2 inches high; 100-lb. ice capacity (like cut); seven walls of insulation. Specially priced for this sale at

\$57.50

Small deposit will hold any Refrigerator for later delivery.
BOHN Refrigerators especially adapted for Electrical Refrigeration.
Terms if Desired

BOHN SYPHON REFRIGERATOR SHOP
68 E. Washington St.
Phone: Randolph 0621-4945. Also Equipped with Outside Icing Doors.

Tuna—that Tastes and Looks like the White Meat of Young Chicken

If you like Tuna-fish (and who doesn't?) try a can of new-pack SAVOY. It is the most delicious seafood you ever tasted. Meat as white as the breast of squab chicken, and more tender.

From specially selected stock caught in Southern California waters—packed fresh at the supply source, under exacting Savoy supervision. Serve it creamed-on-toast, a la King, scalloped, as a salad, cocktail, or Tuna loaf. High food value, satisfying, delicious!

All Savoy products are guaranteed the very best. Should they fail to please, your grocer is authorized to refund the full purchase price. Insist on Savoy, for your protection.

You can not buy better food

SAVOY TUNA

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY CHICAGO



HERRIOT UN NATIONS A FRANCE J

BY HENRY W.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign)
[Copyright, 1925, By The Chicago Tribune.]
PARIS, Feb. 25.—[By The Chicago Tribune.]
speaking at a luncheon of the American Press association today, made an impression of appeal for "justice" and "peace" to support the purpose of the Anglo-American League on all questions of peace of the world.
Coming to the question

HERRIOT URGES NATIONS ACCORD FRANCE JUSTICE

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]
PARIS, Feb. 25.—Premier Herriot, speaking at a luncheon of the Anglo-American Press association in Paris today, made an impressive and emotional appeal for "justice for France." He dedicated himself above all other purposes to support the solidarity of France with the Anglo-Saxon democracies on all questions disturbing the peace of the world.

Coming to the question of the inter-

allied debts, the premier said that France on many occasions had reiterated her intention of fulfilling the obligations she had undertaken when England and America extended generous credits while she was battling her enemy.

"I am the last person to deny the obligations undertaken in such a solemn moment," M. Herriot asserted. "France will pay to the limit of her capacity and to the limit of her obligations so long as France can pay anything."

"What I ask you—I ask you in the sense of an appeal to the world—is that the Anglo-Saxon world be just to our France. To France which has suffered horrible devastations and crushing losses in this war and which wishes nothing more than to repay those who helped her to come out of the struggle victorious."

"I wish above all that America and England would realize the formidable effort which France is making in the formulating of a budget of 35,000,000,000 francs (roughly \$1,750,000,000), in which every franc of expense will be balanced by French receipts."

"This will be a financial achievement

bringing restoration of the fiscal integrity of France, a first condition towards a settlement which we hope will be arrived at."

GERMAN DEBT FIGURES

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Feb. 25.—THE TRIBUNE has secured the exact figures of the British scheme for the payment of the French debt which is calculated in German gold marks. The basic figure is the British debt to America, which is placed 14,500,000,000 gold marks (\$3,500,000,000). The figure is obtained by capitalizing at 5 per cent the annual payments under the Dawes agreement.

The total Dawes plan receipts for forty years are estimated at 37,000,000,000 gold marks (\$9,250,000,000). The British share is 4,000,000,000 gold marks (\$1,000,000,000) or a half the 22 per cent allotted to Great Britain. This leaves about 10,000,000,000 gold marks (\$2,500,000,000) which the British will have to pay the United States.

HANGING PARTS ELIMINATED IN BRITISH AIRSHIP

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Feb. 25.—Revolutionary ideas in the construction of airships have been put into practice by the British, according to a statement by Commander C. D. Burney, inventor of the paravane and the husband of Gladys High of Chicago, today.



C. D. BURNLEY.
line effect which will add ten miles an

hour speed and greater range, he said.

It is believed that the new design will render the present type of craft obsolete and place Great Britain in the lead.

The new arrangement places the pilot and navigator in the nose of the ship, which will have curved windows, providing a clear view. The passengers and crew will occupy the interior amidships; a space which otherwise would be wasted.

This design of ship will mean that the mooring mast will supersede sheds and landing places.

Unconscious Man Carried to Safety from Flames

Jacob Zwack was found unconscious in his bed on the third floor of a building at 719 North Clark street early this morning when fire attacked the upper floors. Firemen carried him to safety and he was taken to the East Chicago avenue station, where he was attended by Dr. E. L. Hartigan. Ten persons were driven to the street in their night clothing.

Henrici's During Lent

Go where you may you will hardly find elsewhere so great and so pleasing a variety of Lenten dishes as are to be had at Henrici's throughout the season.

★ ★ ★

For instance, as to fish—Henrici's approaches the extreme in caution to insure that all fish served shall be in the finest possible condition as to freshness and general quality and that it shall be prepared for the table with suitable care and skill.

★ ★ ★

Fresh fish that is not served on the day it is delivered to Henrici's is considered unworthy of a place in the following day's menu.

★ ★ ★

Those whose preference is for other foods than fish (or meat) find a veritable embarrassment of riches in Henrici's Lenten menus. Popular among such dishes are Henrici's Special Pancakes, of a deliciousness that cannot well be described—they must be seen and tasted.

★ ★ ★

Why not Henrici's today for luncheon and throughout Lent?

HENRICI'S

Established 1868
WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph Street

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets
Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Including Sundays

No orchestral din

No connection whatsoever with any other establishment

All Charge Purchases Thursday, Friday and Saturday Will Be Placed on March Statement Payable in April

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



Beginning This Morning

Our Annual Advance Sale of Imported English Spring Topcoats

at **\$36.50**

That Would Sell Regularly Up to \$65

ENGLISH in design, English tailored of finest Scotch wools. Selected abroad by our own representatives, they have all the dash and style for which the very smartest foreign coats are noted. Only the newest weaves are here in the long, straight hanging models—raglan and set-in sleeves. From a value standpoint they are most extraordinary. It is just another remarkable demonstration of The Hub's dominant influence in the clothing markets of the world. Don't delay, for such values as these cannot long remain unsold—and of course there will be no more like them when they are gone.

Buying Two to Three Weeks in Advance Means an
Absolute Saving to You of From \$13.50 to \$28.50

HON erators

ied to the BOHN
ing and the crystal
the low operating
represent the most

erishable foods is

7 1/2 inches high, 11
nickel trimmed—
walls. **\$215**

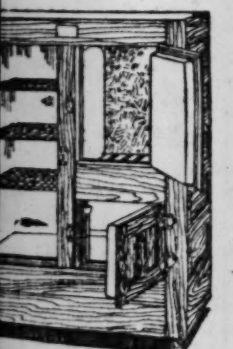
capacity, \$226.00
capacity, \$280.00

elain Outside

white porcelain ex-
BOHN Syphon
one-piece porcelain
chambers; 11 wall
tion; 3 1/2-inch wall.

ice capacity, \$125
ice capacity, 150
ice capacity, 178

ak Outside



Icyco, pure white
lining, front drain
exterior. 50-lb. ice
Special, \$41.00.

size, special, \$46
size, special, \$52

ound size, **\$86**

size; 4-door **\$93**
Special



IN
RIGERATOR
SHOP

St.
with Outside Icing Doors.

TH NOTICES

Margie Fitzpatrick, beloved wife of John T. Fitzpatrick, died at her residence, 1111 N. Dearborn, Feb. 25, 1925, at 11 a. m. from pneumonia. Burial at St. Sabina's church cemetery. For reservations call 1000.

Jan I. Harris, aged 18, loving wife of John T. Harris, died at her residence, 1111 N. Dearborn, Feb. 25, 1925, at 11 a. m. from pneumonia. Burial at St. Sabina's church cemetery. For reservations call 1000.

Dever Measure Thought Sure of Passage.

COUNCIL VOTE ON TRACTION PLAN EXPECTED TODAY

Dever Measure Thought Sure of Passage.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The municipal railway ordinance, providing for the purchase of both elevated and surface lines and the spending of about \$365,000,000 for extensions, subways, and other improvements, is on the schedule for a vote in the city council this afternoon.

Because of the death of Ald. Joseph O. Nelson, action may be deferred for a day or so, but that seemed improbable last night. However, a definite decision on that subject will be made this morning. If there is a delay it will not be beyond Monday.

Ald. O. F. Nelson is expected to make a motion to defer action for fifteen or twenty days, as he served public notice he would at the last council session, but that course will not obtain sufficient votes to be adopted.

Passage Regarded Certain.

The aldermanic election Tuesday made it certain that much more than a majority of the council will vote for the ordinance. Interviews with councilmen yesterday indicated that the vote will be between 30 and 38—

and closer to the higher than the lower figure—out of a possible total of 45. The council at present has four vacancies, and twenty-six votes are necessary to adopt an ordinance.

Ald. Jackson announced yesterday that Mayor Dever and the local transportation committee that he would not vote for the ordinance. The committee was meeting in the mayor's office to hear the results of the negotiations for the elevated. The mayor said that \$55,000,000 was the price. Ald. Jackson in the session of the committee which authorized the mayor to negotiate, suggested that the city pay \$55,000,000 in order to get the elevated lines. But yesterday he was "sore" because of the amount of money which had been spent Tuesday to defeat him.

Charges Use of Money.

"I won't vote for \$55,000,000 for the elevated after the way they tried to knock my block off yesterday," said Jackson. He added that he had sent a representative to the office of Samuel Insull and that his secretary had said that "they" were against Jackson.

The alderman went on to tell the mayor and committee that a firm of lawyers "brought \$10,000 in my ward yesterday to defeat me." To win Jackson said later that he spent \$5,000 Tuesday.

Ald. Schwartz told Jackson that a vote for this ordinance is not a favor to Mr. Insull, because he is not satisfied with the price and does not want to sell the "L" lines. Several of the aldermen were ready to believe that considerable cash was spent to beat Jackson, but they surmised that the money came from friends of former Mayor William Hale Thompson, who desired to increase their political strength by sidetracking Jackson. In this the friends of the former mayor suffered a crushing blow. Mayor Dever took Jackson aside for a private chat. Later the third ward alderman was not so vigorous in opposing the purchase of the elevated, although he declined to say he would vote for the ordinance.

Mayor Makes Statement.

Mayor Dever told the aldermen that he thought the price should be accepted. His formal statement on that point reads:

"The economies effected through unification are so great as to justify without hesitation our accepting this price and amending the ordinance accordingly." The committee so voted. Ald. Pick insisted upon knowing what the loss will be by unification and reduction in fares. Corporation Counsel Busch and Ald. Schwartz said the loss would be \$2,000,000 a year.

"That is an actual figure," emphasized Busch.

"But the unified properties will have a net annual income of \$12,000,000 a year," said Mayor Dever, "and the economies in consolidation will offset the loss in fares."

The agreement regarding the elevated provides that a later agreement shall be made by which the North Shore line, by the use of the elevated structure, shall not interfere with transportation within the city. Another understanding is that the city will take over only property "used or useful" in rapid transit.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan, widow of John T. Sullivan, died at her residence, 1111 N. Dearborn, Feb. 25, 1925, at 11 a. m. from pneumonia. Burial at St. Sabina's church cemetery. For reservations call 1000.

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FINAL WISH OF FORMER MARINE IS GRANTED HIM

The last request of Joseph John Kadock—that he be buried by his comrades of the Marine corps—with whom he had fought in France—was granted yesterday.

The Rev. Father H. A. Darzcho, chaplain of the Sixth Marines, came to Chicago from his home at Bradley, Ill., to read the burial service and a detachment of marines from the recruiting station here fired a volley over Kadock's flag-draped coffin.

Kadock had killed himself while mentally unbalanced as the result of a beating he had received at the hands of highwaymen six weeks ago while he was in Chicago on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Emma Ewald, 2717 South Whipple street.

A note found in his pocket requested his sister to have the burial arranged by Commander C. Wayland Brooks and Vice Commander Paul D. Rust of the Marine post of the Legion. It was they who were in charge of the funeral.

Kadock enlisted two weeks after the declaration of war and after his discharge was made postmaster of Westmont, Ill.

Joseph Kadock, (Photo by G.H.A.)

Four Merchants Locked in Ice Boxes; Robbed

Three grocers and a butcher were robbed within an hour last night by three gunmen, who looted their refrigerators. The victims were: G. L. Glazier, grocer at 634 East 51st street, who lost \$226; A. G. Danieck, grocer at 622 East 51st street, \$200; John Mahoney, grocer at 5200 Wentworth avenue, \$40; Elmer Tuohim, butcher at 6209 Wentworth avenue, \$75.

Two of the robbers did not wear overcoats. All three were described as young men.

Prisoner Tries to Hang Self in Cell; Cut Down

Walter Novak, 23, of 3148 South Park avenue, attempted to hang himself last night in his cell at the Woodlawn station, using his belt as a noose. He was cut down by Lieut. Michael Lahart and was uninjured. He is charged with robbery.

Mixes well with any friend

AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER

Indian Heil Pale Ginger Ale

EXTRA DRY

The Lomax Co. Chicago

Exclusive Distributors

PHONE MONROE 2774

THE man who offers you a Melachrino Cigarette never apologizes. He offers to share with you the best that good taste can select.

ORIGINAL MELACHRINO

"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

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Solving the Problems of Big Business

Standish Backus
President, Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

FOR FORTY YEARS Burroughs has been rendering a two-fold service to business:

It has solved today's accounting problems—which is efficiency; it is anticipating the problems of tomorrow—which is vision.

It was this characteristic Burroughs Ideal which dictated the selection of

The Easy Writing

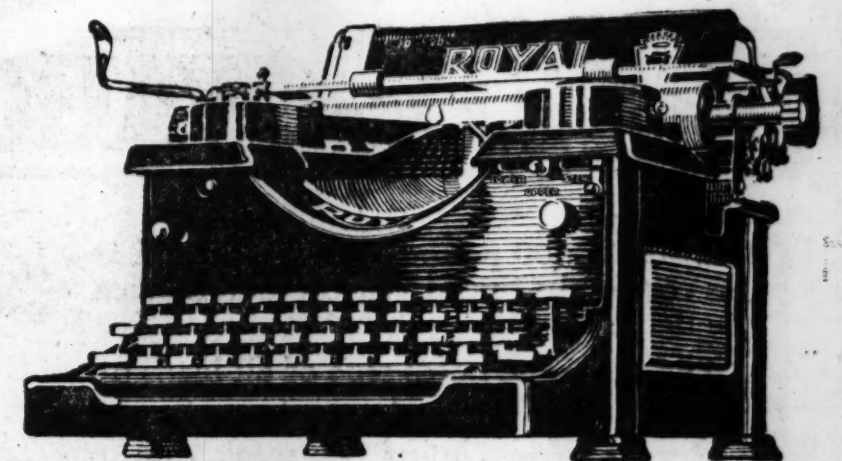
ROYAL TYPEWRITER

as standard equipment in the offices of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, located in nearly 200 cities of the United States and Canada.

Specialists themselves in mechanical perfection, they recognize the mechanical excellence of Royal Typewriters.

Apoptes of efficiency and systemized speed in all phases of accountancy, they know the contribution to secretarial efficiency and ease which the Easy Writing Royal Typewriter makes.

The Royal Typewriter is solving the writing problems of the world's business with perfect letters, written with speed and ease.



ROYAL

Trade

Mark

TYPEWRITERS

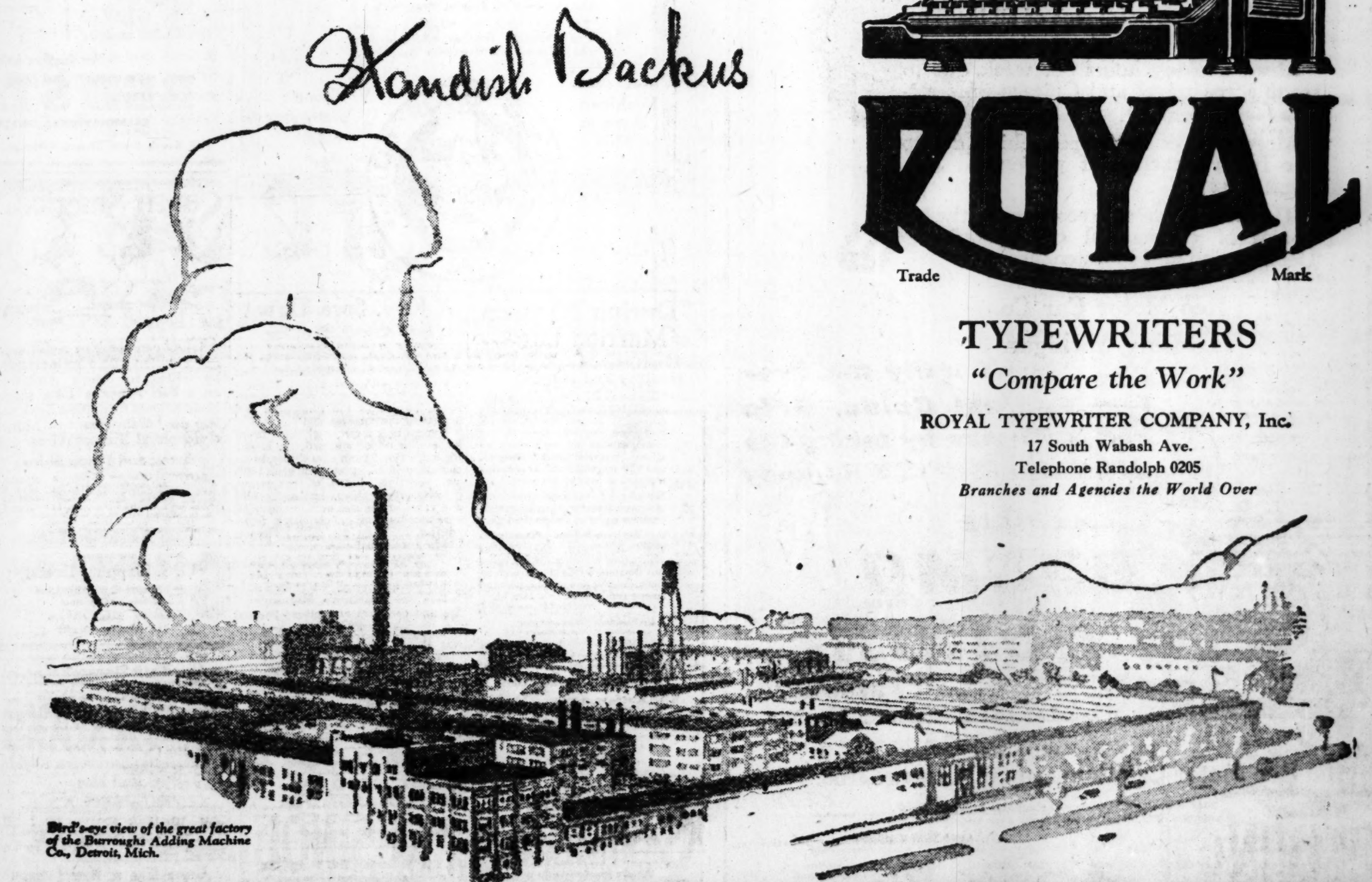
"Compare the Work"

ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY, Inc.

17 South Wabash Ave.

Telephone Randolph 0205

Branches and Agencies the World Over



Bird's-eye view of the great factory of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Detroit, Mich.

PLANS FOR NEW SCHOOLS VETOED BY CITY CHIEF

Plans for new buildings, which board of education architects have been working on for seven months, were tossed into the discard yesterday, when Chief Deputy Commissioner Robert Knight notified the board that plans submitted failed to comply with building ordinances and indicated that no permits would be issued for erection of new school buildings unless they were modified.

Before the plans can be altered it will mean a delay of three to four months and a loss of some \$200,000 to the board of education because of penalties on contracts amounting to \$225,000 for five new schools. Eight elementary school buildings are affected by the building department's stand.

Of Standard Type.

The plans were worked up from a standard type of elementary school building prepared by Supt. McAndrew's staff of building experts. Upon recommendation of the superintendent, they were adopted by the board and the details worked out in the architect's department and approved by Edgar L. Martin, supervisory architect.

Objections by the building department are:

Blind corridors, not leading to stairways or exits.

Lack of fire protection above windows.

Want Tile Used.

Enclosing stairways in brick walls instead of tile as specified.

Increase thickness of tile partitions from four to six inches.

Provide exit space from gymnasiums, assembly halls and libraries to street.

Suggest two exits to each classroom and wood shops. If not convenient for exits to open to corridors, then provide doorway between class rooms.

In addition the health department has objected to the ventilating system.

STREET CAR INJURES WOMAN.

Mrs. Rachel Blecker, 70, 2104 Washburne avenue, was probably fatally injured yesterday afternoon when struck by a north bound street car at Greenhaw street.

She was taken to the hospital.

Her condition is serious.

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WOMAN DIES OF AUTO INJURIES; GIRL IS STRUCK

Taxi Driver Held for Manslaughter.

Marie Kessler, 3023 Broadway, died yesterday of auto injuries received Feb. 10. Her death was the only one of the day and raised the 1925 Cook county toll to eighty-six.

Miss Kessler died at the Swedish Covenant hospital. She was struck at North Sacramento and Lawrence avenues. Louis Rathman, 5015 North Mozart street, owner of the car, was taken into custody.

As she was crossing Auburn avenue and 33d street Helen Aleksin, 9, 3309 Lowe avenue, was struck and severely injured by an automobile driven by Harold Witt, 23, 3356 South Ashland avenue, who was held pending the outcome of the child's injuries. The police took the girl to the Wesley Memorial hospital.

One motorist was held to the grand jury charged with manslaughter and another was exonerated in verdicts returned by coroner's juries.

Theodore Eckfeldt, 6335 South Peoria street, a cab chauffeur, was held in the death of Morris Halper, 45, 2933 South State street, who was killed by Eckfeldt's cab.

Failure of witnesses to identify the automobile of Angelo Grippo, 1243 West Ohio street, as the one which struck and killed Edward Bjowski, 9, 529 Armour street, caused Grippo to be freed of responsibility.

The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the fifty-sixth day of 1925.

HANDS OF DEATH



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GIRL KILLS HER FATHER WHEN ASKED FOR KISS

(Picture on back page.)

Seventeen year old Rose De Petro's father, John, yesterday morning called to his daughter from his bed and asked her to kiss him.

The girl stepped to the bedroom door, dragged a revolver out of the pocket of her red sweater, and shot six times into her father's temple as he lay looking at her.

Then she called her mother and waited for the police crying at the head of the stairs of her home on the second floor at 1115 West Roosevelt road.

When Sgt. Frank V. Walsh from the Maxwell street station arrived she handed him the gun and explained why she had killed her father.

"He tried to attack me a week ago, one day when I was alone in the kitchen. This morning when he called me to come and kiss him I knew what it meant. So I went and shot him with the gun I'd been carrying all week waiting for him if he ever made another move toward me."

De Petro was 45 years old. He left a widow and six children. The inquest into his death will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at 1115 West Roosevelt road.

WOOING EPISODE OF REV. LYCELL TOLD IN COURT

Tales linking the Rev. Joseph Lycell, Baptist clergyman and singer, in a romantic meeting with Mrs. Ann Lindstedt were related yesterday before Judge Joseph Sabath.

The minister is seeking to have nullified a divorce obtained by John P. Lindstedt, interior decorator, who named the Rev. Mr. Lycell as co-respondent.

Judge Sabath granted Lindstedt's divorce, told Judge Sabath that Mrs. Eleanor Scanton, a daughter of the contestants, had testified that she caught her mother and Mr. Lycell making ardent love in Lindstedt's summer cottage in Michigan.

Aiding her mother and the pastor, Mrs. Scanton has testified in their fight for exoneration that she never intended to tell Judge Steffen anything but that the Rev. Mr. Lycell and Mrs. Lindstedt were good friends.

A dramatic scene in the courtroom came after Lindstedt took the stand. He, too, declared he had been told by his daughter of the Michigan incident. He quoted his daughter's statement as follows:

"I had been in swimming and went back to the house for my bathing slippers. I saw mother and the Rev. Mr. Lycell together on the couch."

The daughter rose from her seat in the back of the courtroom and screamed, "That's a lie. I never did."

Lindstedt then continued, telling the judge that he and his wife had been happy for twenty-five years until the Rev. Mr. Lycell came to live in their home in 1916. The case will be resumed on Saturday.

CADET Ladies' Silk HOSIERY Irresistible! Sold Most Everywhere

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Distinctive Merchandise

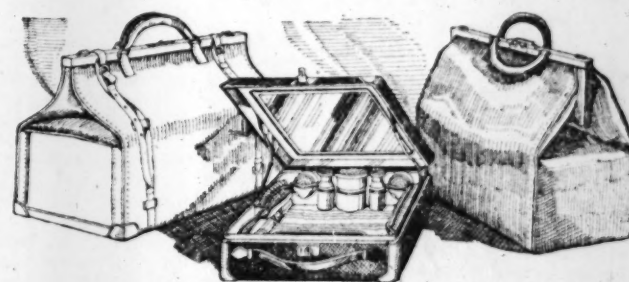
Expertness characterizes the merchandise in the division of this Store, known as the "First Floor, Wabash;"—expertness in workmanship and design, when it is made in our own workrooms, and expertness in the care with which it is selected when purchased by us elsewhere.

Engraved Cards for Spring Weddings

SPRING brings no occasions more beautiful than its many weddings, and none in which charming conventions are of more importance. First of these is correct Stationery.

Adherence to the nicest exactions of usage and distinctive lettering perfectly finished characterize Wedding Cards engraved by us. Our exclusive texts permit distinction without sacrificing convention, and the delicate workmanship of hand engraved plates assures the suitable dignity. Specimens will be sent upon request.

STATIONERY ENGRAVING ROOM
FIRST FLOOR, NORTH, WABASH



Overnight Bags and Fitted Dressing Cases

SMART Luggage is the primary requisite of the well-dressed woman who travels, and no Luggage is smart unless it combines fine materials with careful manufacture.

The miniature Kit Bag at the left is remarkably light in weight, but is made throughout with exquisite care. Square Dressing Cases, with rounded corners and laced edges, are available in fine leathers and delightful color combinations, red and gray, black and lavender, dark blue fitted with salmon-pink enameled toilet accessories.

Leather Goods, First Floor, Middle, Wabash

Optical Needs Served Expertly and Quickly

OUR Optical Section, near the Randolph Street entrance, offers a convenient, thoroughly reliable service for optical needs to many patrons of long standing and to those daily newcomers who are gratified there.

Modern and accurate eye testing is done by expert optometrists. Unusually prompt attention is given all orders, our lenses being ground under skilled supervision in our own workshop. Our frames and mountings are of the highest quality and represent the newest and most desirable developments in style.

Binoculars, Field or Opera Glasses, Lorgnettes, Microscopes, Thermometers and the Usual and Unusual Optical Merchandise.

First Floor, North, Wabash



Chiming Mantel Clocks

MANTEL CLOCKS with mellow-toned chimes are available in foreign and domestic makes, and in a wide assortment of beautiful cases and dials. \$50 to \$120. The Clock sketched is 22 ins. in length, 7 ins. deep and 12 ins. high. The numerals are raised in gold on a silver dial, and its Westminster chimes strike the quarter hours. 8-day movement. \$90.

Clocks, First Floor, Middle, Wabash

FOR SALE

LARGE INDUSTRIAL SITE—102,414 square feet for \$22,970. Inside the City, with 308 feet on a full section line street by 338 feet on a half-section line cross-town street. On one of the best Belt Line Railways in Chicago. The corner 100 feet should be worth the price asked for all.

Easy terms of \$5,000 cash. Balance to suit, without interest for one year.

Address B T 231, Tribune

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Annual Sale of Pianos used by Famous Artists

CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA



Slightly Used—Greatly Reduced

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Slightly Used—Greatly Reduced

Each year the Baldwin Piano Company gives every one an opportunity to purchase those pianos personally selected by the famous artists of the Chicago Civic Opera. These exceptionally beautiful instruments are offered to you at a great price reduction.



PLAYERS

GRAND PIANOS PRICED AS LOW AS \$295
REPRODUCING PIANOS PRICED AS LOW AS \$635
PLAYER PIANOS PRICED AS LOW AS \$240
UPRIGHT PIANOS PRICED AS LOW AS \$110



UPRIGHTS

This sale includes pianos taken in exchange, pianos returned from out-of-town dealers' stocks, demonstrators and discontinued styles. All instruments placed on sale are inspected and refinished.

Baldwin

WORLD'S LARGEST AND MOST EXACTING PIANO MANUFACTURERS

323 South Wabash Avenue
OPEN EVENINGS

It Costs More

Velox costs more than other photographic papers that resemble it only in the fact that they give black and white prints. But Velox gives what our customers deserve—the best possible prints. That's the reason Velox is used exclusively in our Finishing Department.

Developing, printing and enlarging of the superior kind.

Eastman Kodak Co.
(Sweet, Wallace & Co., Inc.)
133 N. Wabash Ave.

TRADE MARK

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RINGLING, CIRCUS OWNER, WILL BUY NEW YORK GIANTS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—[Special.]—Ownership of the majority stock in the New York Giants is to be acquired within the next few weeks by a syndicate headed by John Ringling, circus owner, and all-around sportsman, according to information received here tonight from further connection with baseball.

Ringling and his associates are to take over the stock now held by Charles A. Stoneham, the chief owner of the club, who is to retire from further connection with baseball.

SIX GIANTS HOLDOUTS

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 25.—[United News.]—Six members of the New York Giants are now recognized as holdouts, but John J. McGraw, manager and part owner of the Giants, is to retain his interest and continue as vice president-manager of the club.

He and Ringling have been cruising in Florida waters in the latter's yacht, but returned today to Sarasota, Florida, where the Giants are to train this year.

DUTCH LIKELY TO VOTE AGAINST OLYMPIC FUND

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] THE HAGUE, Feb. 25.—There is talk here that the Olympic games may not be held in Amsterdam as planned. It is reported that many members of parliament intend to reject the 1,000,000 florin subsidy bill, designed to raise funds for the Olympic games, based on the grounds of financial position, while the straight laced brand of Dutch Calvinists, fearing immorality from bare legs and arms and neglect of the Sabbath, are opposed to the games.

MARTY M'ANUS, INFILDER, THIRD BROWNS HOLDOUT

St. Louis, Feb. 25.—Marty McManus, infielder, as well as Dave Danforth, pitcher, and Leo Dixon, catcher, is a St. Louis Brown holdout. It was announced today that McManus, who was given out regarding McManus, but it was said some difficulty had arisen in arriving at terms.

BERNSTEIN OUT OF TITLE BOUTS

New York, Feb. 25.—Jack Bernstein, Yonkers lightweight and former world's junior lightweight champion, is definitely out of the lightweight elimination tournament, Victor Hirsch, his manager announced today. Bernstein has been ill for some time, but showed a decided improvement yesterday when Hirsch notified the commission that Bernstein would compete. Today, however, the boxer's condition was not so good and his permanent withdrawal followed.

PACKERS BOWL ON SATURDAY

The eighth annual bowling tournament of the packers' league will be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 28 and March 1, at Peterson's bowling alleys, 35th street and Archer avenue. Forty-five five man teams, 100 doubles, and 197 singles will participate.

HENLINE JOINS HOLDOUT RANKS

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 25.—Walter (Butch) Henline, star catcher of the Philadelphia Nationals for the last four years, is a holdout, it became known here today.

Pirates Leave Without Vic Aldridge, Holdout

Vic Aldridge, former Cub pitcher, who was included in the trade with Pittsburgh last fall, failed to join the Pirates here yesterday morning when they departed for their California training camp. Manager McKechnie of the Pirates admitted Aldridge was a holdout but expected to see him here and talk business. He lives at Indian Springs, Ind.

BOXING MEET AT WAUKEGAN

Seventy-five lads have entered the boxing tournament which is to be held at the Waukegan High school under the direction of International Coach Al G. Grosche next month. Champions in all weight classes will be crowned.

ONSLAW NEWARK MANAGER

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 25.—Eddie Oslaw, catcher, who for the last seven years has been a member of the Leafs, was sold last night to the Newark club, which he will manage during the coming season.

MOON MULLINS—THE GOOD SAMARITAN



SMITTY—HE'S GOT BLACK AND BLUE ONES!



KAUFMANN IN CUBS' DEN; SIGNS CONTRACT

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Mr. Tony Kaufmann of the far north side strolled into the Cubs' headquarters yesterday, found a flock of his mates rehabilitating a lot of baseball yarns, immediately got the diamond fever and requested a pen and ink.

Given the pen and ink, T. Kaufmann put his signature to a contract, handed it to President William Veeck and then informed Secretary Johnny (B. Battery) says that a berth should be reserved for T. Kaufmann on the Santa Fe train that will carry the Cub gang toward the Catalina island training camp.

With Kaufmann in line the last preliminary incident to the annual trek for the west was disposed of and all that now remains is for the athletes to climb aboard the Pullmans at 10:25 this morning.

Two Cubs Unsigned.

Two other Cubs are unsigned but nobody appears to be worrying about them. They are Pitchers George Stueland and Nick Dumovich, and as they are on the coast it is likely that both will have their signed documents ready as soon as the sound reaches camp.

The party out of here will include eighteen players as well as President Veeck, Secretary Says, Coach George Gibson, Trainer Andy Lehman, and others. The athletes slated to start from Chicago are Pitchers Kaufmann, Keen, Bush, Blake, Miltstead, West-nedge, and Brett; Catchers O'Farrell, Hartnett, Krieger, and Jonnard; Infielders Friberg, Adams, Barrett, Pittenger, Kearns, and Michaels; and Outfielder Heathcote.

Seven others will climb aboard the train at Kansas City tonight, three men will join up at Los Angeles and seven, including Manager Killefer, are already in camp. Killefer and his half dozen started hard work a couple days ago and they'll be in fine trim to give the main squad some tough drilling on the mountains next week.

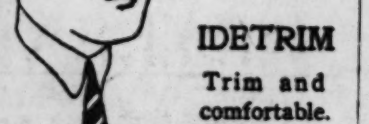
Alex' Wrist O. K. Again.

Grover Alexander, who is one of the early birds in camp, has sent back word that his wrist is feeling better. He had been hurt by a ball, but appears as good as before. He bowled considerably here during the winter to strengthen the injured part and since arriving on the island has put it to the test of throwing.

President Charles Comiskey of the Sox, and his son, Lou, returned yesterday from a week's visit in northern Wisconsin. Lou expects to start for the Shreveport camp on Sunday.

KEARNS SUIT GOES TO JURY TODAY

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 25.—Mrs. Mary C. Kearns' \$200,000 damage suit against Jack Kearns, manager for the heavyweight champion, Jack Dempsey, will be submitted to the jury at 10 a. m. tomorrow, it was agreed by opposing counsel late today after arguments in the case had been completed. Mrs. Kearns accuses Kearns of having drugged and attacked her in Hollywood last May.



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IDETRIM
Trim and comfortable.



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COLLARS

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

POTPOURRI.

It is unfortunate that Illinois and Ohio State basketball teams do not meet. Such is the result of the rotating schedule. This is said, in explanation, not criticism; for in football, where rotation does not prevail, leading teams frequently do not meet. The Wake has seen Illinois twice—once on their home floor and once away—and Ohio State once. We would not hazard a prediction on future outcome. Tactics vary against different opponents. In the games we saw, Illinois broke through to get its shooter out of the basket more often, while Ohio State, with Cunningham and Minor, was notably skillful with fingers from afar and almost sure fire when close up. Both guard closely.

John Schommer, old-time Maroon athlete, handles a basketball game well as an official. At Patten gym Monday night several Purple rosters audibly disapproved an out-of-bounds decision. Schommer raised his hand for silence, stepped in front of the rooting section, and said: "A Northwestern player batted the ball out. Please don't do that again."

That was more tact than calling a foul on the crowd, which was not warranted, anyway, from the comparatively small volume of protest. Even if warranted, such fouls only aggravate excited partisans. Officials who understand crowds seldom have to call such penalties.

Red Grange has been out of college three weeks while nursing an attack of mumps. He is better than an average student. So doubt he will make up the work without danger to his scholastic standing. Coaches whose stars give them no eligibility worries are fortunate.

"Good Old Days."

I can't understand the man who raves about those "good old days." Why he raves is such a puzzle. Just because he's a fool.

Give him the days when aches and pains all were called the same old name. And see to your broken leg or arm without any ether or chloroform.

St. Paul Sells Fielder.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 25.—Duke Floyd, outfielder, was sold today by the St. Paul club of the American association to Raleigh, N. C.

Why not Smoke the Finest?

You put him away back on the farm, and gave him the tools of the old days' charm. Wouldn't he and his work be a sorry way, compared to what he can do today?

Put him again in those "good old days" of worry and labor in ancient times. He'd make one grand leap, keenly alive. To get to dear old nineteen twenty-five.

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MULDON'S DECISION TO GIVE WAGNER NEW CHANCE PREMATURE

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—[United News.]—Bill Muldoon, the hair trigger spokesman of the New York boxing commission, seems to have gone off half cocked when he announced, on his own responsibility, that Eddie (Kid) Wagner of Philadelphia would be reinstated in the lightweight boxing tournament. Muldoon held that the judges of Wagner's bout made an error in awarding the decision to Jimmy Goodrich, the welter champion, in the seventh round of a twelve-round bout at Vernon.

The license was revoked by Seth W. P. Surlinger, chairman of the state boxing commission, who said that Meyers apparently was not level headed enough to be in a corner.

Upon Meyers' attempt last night to assist the prostrate Colima the referee stopped counting and disqualified the fighter, it was announced today following discussions as to whether Colima actually had been counted out.

A house of over 9,000 paid between \$50,000 and \$55,000 to see the bout. Walker's end was \$25,000. Colima is to receive \$10,000, and it is understood the commission will allow this to be paid over by Promoter Jack Doyle, although Meyers is likely to lose his license.

In the semi-final of eight rounds at 124 pounds, California Jack Lynch was given a raw decision over Ray Miller of Larny Lichtenstein's Chicago string. Miller won each of the eight rounds and Referee Dutch Wellman's verdict was booed and hissed.

MUNN FAILS TO GET INJUNCTION AGAINST LEWIS

Independence, Mo., Feb. 25.—An application for an injunction to prevent Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, from interfering with Wayne (Big) Munn, signing contract as present champion, was dismissed here today by Judge Willard P. Hall.

The application was filed by Munn Jan. 25. In a match Jan. 8, Lewis was defeated by Munn, but claimed the championship because of a foul by Munn.

Judge Hall explained it would be rather difficult for him to grant the application unless grounds for a damage suit were presented.

BOWLS PERFECT GAME.

Louis Tadan of the John-McAville Bowling league holds the season's pin honors of Waukegan following a perfect game rolled at the McCann alleys.

BRITISH SOCCER SCORES.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Results of today's league soccer football games.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION—Cardiff, 2; Everton, 1. SECOND DIVISION—Port Vale, 2; Stockport, 0. Derby, 2; Bradford City, 0. South Shields, 0; Fulham, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION—Falkirk, 2; St. Johnstone, 0. Hibernian, 3; Raith Rovers, 0. Kilmarnock, 3; Morton, 1. Dundee, 1; Ayr United, 0; Rangers, 3; Airdrieonians, 1.

SECOND DIVISION—Dundee, 1; Ayr United, 0; Rangers, 3; Airdrieonians, 1.

THIRD DIVISION—Dundee, 1; Ayr United, 0; Rangers, 3; Airdrieonians, 1.

FOURTH DIVISION—Dundee, 1; Ayr United, 0; Rangers, 3; Airdrieonians, 1.

FIFTH DIVISION—Dundee, 1; Ayr United, 0; Rangers, 3; Airdrieonians, 1.

SIXTH DIVISION—Dundee, 1; Ayr United, 0; Rangers, 3; Airdrieonians, 1.

SIXTH DIVISION—Dundee, 1; Ayr United, 0; Rangers, 3; Airdrieonians, 1.

SARMIENTO, ANDERSON FINISH HARD TRAINING

Peter Sarmiento, the Filipino, and Eddie Anderson of Moline, Ill., who meet in the feature of the boxing show at East Chicago tomorrow night, finished the harder part of training yesterday by boxing with their sparring partners. Sarmiento boxed eight rounds at Mullen's, while Anderson traded punches with two mates at the Arcade for six sessions. Both will take light workouts today and then start to dry out for the weight-making process tomorrow. They have agreed to scale 120 pounds, and they will step on the scales at Mullen's gymnasium at 3 o'clock, along with other fighters on the card who are making weight.

Frank Price of the Woods Hotel institute will be among the boxers who will appear at the weekly amateur boxing show at the Mullen gymnasium tonight. Twelve bouts have been arranged by Instructor Jimmy Gardner, who is taking over from Dave Barry, who sails for England on Saturday.

"Dago Joe" Gans of St. Paul and Ray Pelkey of California yesterday were matched to box ten rounds in Danvers, Ia., on March 6. The weight will be 160 pounds.

Bill Marshall, the Chicago heavyweight, and Dick Smith of Danville, Ill., will feature the boxing show at Chautau field, Randolph, Ill., on Tuesday night.

Post Health Indoornine to Play for Title

The Post Health indoor baseball team, which has beaten all undefeated challengers of the central west, will leave tomorrow for its championship encounter with the Studebaker squad of Detroit, holders of the eastern title, in a two game series to be played in that city on Saturday and Sunday.

Twelve men will make the trip under the direction of Matt Ruppert, who has led the team to twenty-three consecutive victories this season.

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

"Has that dove-eyed girl met her affinity yet?"

"Yes; he's pigeon-toed." Emmy Eann.

Encyclopedia Americana.

Comma—A period that's sprouted.

Do You Remember 'Way Back When?

Mother mixed the buckwheat cakes just before she went to bed and set them to rise until morning, keeping a little batter unused each day for risin'—Mrs. T. D. H.

Put him again in those "good old days" of worry and labor in ancient times. He'd make one grand leap, keenly alive. To get to dear old nineteen twenty-five.

St. Paul Sells Fielder.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 25.—Duke Floyd, outfielder, was sold today by the St. Paul club of the American association to Raleigh, N. C.

Why not Smoke the Finest?

You put him away back on the farm, and gave him the tools of the old days' charm. Wouldn't he and his work be a sorry way, compared to what he can do today?

Put him again in those "good old days" of worry and labor in ancient times. He'd make one grand leap, keenly alive. To get to dear old nineteen twenty-five.

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MULDON'S DECISION TO GIVE WAGNER NEW CHANCE PREMATURE

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The license was revoked by Seth W. P. Surlinger, chairman of the state boxing commission, who said that Meyers apparently was not level headed enough to be in a corner.

Upon Meyers' attempt last night to assist the prostrate Colima the referee stopped counting and disqualified the fighter, it was announced today following discussions as to whether Colima actually had been counted out.

A house of over 9,000 paid between \$50,000 and \$55,000 to see the bout. Walker's end was \$25,000. Colima is to receive \$10,000, and it is understood the commission will allow this to be paid over by Promoter Jack Doyle, although Meyers is likely to lose his license.

In the semi-final of eight rounds at 124 pounds, California Jack Lynch was given a raw decision over Ray Miller of Larny Lichtenstein's Chicago string. Miller won each of the eight rounds and Referee Dutch Wellman's verdict was booed and hissed.

MUNN FAILS TO GET INJUNCTION AGAINST LEWIS

Independence, Mo., Feb. 25.—An application for an injunction to prevent Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, from interfering with Wayne (Big) Munn, signing contract as present champion, was dismissed here today by Judge Willard P. Hall.

The application was filed by Munn Jan. 25. In a match Jan. 8, Lewis was defeated by Munn, but claimed the championship because of a foul by Munn.

Judge Hall explained it would be rather difficult for him to grant the application unless grounds for a damage suit were presented.

BOWLS PERFECT GAME.

Louis Tadan of the John-McAville Bowling league holds the season's pin honors of Waukegan following a perfect game rolled at the McCann alleys.

BRITISH SOCCER SCORES.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Results of today's league soccer football games.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION—Cardiff, 2; Everton, 1. SECOND DIVISION—Port Vale, 2; Stockport, 0. Derby, 2; Bradford City, 0. South Shields, 0; Fulham, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION—Falkirk, 2; St. Johnstone, 0. Hibernian, 3; Raith Rovers, 0. Kilmarnock, 3; Morton, 1. Dundee, 1; Ayr United, 0; Rangers, 3; Airdrieonians, 1.

SECOND DIVISION—Dundee, 1; Ayr United, 0; Rangers, 3; Airdrieonians, 1.

THIRD DIVISION—Dundee, 1; Ayr United, 0; Rangers, 3; Airdrieonians, 1.

FOURTH DIVISION—Dundee, 1; Ayr United, 0; Rangers, 3; Airdrieonians, 1.

FIFTH DIVISION—Dundee, 1; Ayr United, 0; Rangers, 3; Airdrieonians, 1.

SIXTH DIVISION—Dundee, 1; Ayr United, 0; Rangers, 3; Airdrieonians, 1.

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SECOND BARRED FOR AIDING FLOORED BOXER

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:

At New York—Charley O'Connell beat Joe D. Dundee (10).

At Miami, Fla.—Al Stone beat Hugh Walker (10).

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 25.—George "Dutch" Meyers, manager of Bert Colima, the middleweight, lost his second license today for his attempt last night to revive Colima with water and smelling salts after the fighter had been sent to the canvas by Mickey Walker, the welter champion, in the seventh round of a twelve-round bout at Vernon.

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General James A. Ryan

DISCUSSION OF DISHONESTY IN TRADE OPPOSED

BY SCRUTATOR.

The old issue of whether it is better to clean house or to cover things up so the neighbors can't see them is raised in a letter received from an American exporter, who protests that such discussions of commercial honesty as were noted in this column on Feb. 23 will have a tendency to hurt American trade abroad.

His letter came in the same mail with a notice of a drive for a \$1,000,000 fund to fight fraudulent bankruptcies, launched by credit men's organizations, and on the day following a business banquet in Chicago at which national business figures laid plans for a fight on fraudulent stock salesmen and their kind.

The letter is too long to reprint in full, but part of it discloses what most of us know, that the British do give themselves excellent recommendations. He says: "The one great reason the British have a reputation for being honest in their foreign trade is that starting with their own foreign office and carried right down to their commercial life, every one is boosting British trade."

"As soon as an American commercial attaché arrives in Great Britain he is immediately entertained by a representative of the British board of trade, who obtains from him everything he can get out of him, and then he goes back to his office and fills him with the honesty of the British, with the result that when he returns to

America he comes back filled with British honesty."

"I do not mean by this article that the average among the Americans—in fact, I feel that the British and the Americans have the highest integrity of any two nations of the world. I do know that when the slump came after the world war that the cancellations of British contracts were just as great as the cancellations among the Americans. I also know that contracts taken prior to the world war, which were unfilled at the time, have never been filled, using as their basis that their government would not allow them, but the government has put no restrictions on filling these contracts since the war is over, and one would think they would at least attempt to fill them now."

The writer has an idea that all the recommendations the British give themselves, and all the boosting they do, would have had little effect if it had not been backed up by the goods.

That publicity about American internal affairs has ever cost us a nickel's worth of business abroad seems hardly probable when we note the phenomenal increase of our exports. Our South American business for instance has steadily grown, and all during the period of its growth foreign publicity organizations have had branches in this country filing daily to South America the worst they could pick up about us.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—COPPER—Dull; electrolytic spot, 14 1/2; future, 14 1/2 asked. TIN—Steady; spot, \$57.12; future, \$57.37. IRON—Steady; prices unchanged. LEAD—Spot, 9.12; future, 9.12. ZINC—Spot, 13.75; future, 13.75. ANTIMONY—Spot, 12.00. LONDON—COPPER—Standard, spot, 14 1/2; future, 14 1/2. TIN—Spot, 57.12; future, 57.37. IRON—Steady; prices unchanged. LEAD—Spot, 9.12; future, 9.12. ZINC—Spot, 13.75; future, 13.75. ANTIMONY—Spot, 12.00.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Local butter prices were 1/4¢ higher on top scores, with a fair demand, while eastern markets were firm. New York reported an active demand. Cheese prices were well maintained.

Fresh eggs declined 1/4¢ with receipts of 17,455 cases. Sales of 55 cars fresh for February delivery were made at 25 1/2¢. 31 1/2¢ with 54 cars for March at 25 1/2¢. Storage packed for April delivery sold at 25 1/2¢ with 77 cars changing hands.

Live old hens advanced 2¢, while other poultry showed little change. Receipts 3 cars and 880 coops.

There was a fair trade in potatoes at unchanged prices. Receipts 70 cars and 207 cars were on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES—Chicago—New

Whole Creamery Butter, 100 lbs. 42 1/2¢

92 score, 40 1/4¢ 41 1/4¢ 42 1/4¢

84 score, 38 1/4¢ 39 1/4¢ 40 1/4¢

76 score, 36 1/4¢ 37 1/4¢ 38 1/4¢

68 score, 34 1/4¢ 35 1/4¢ 36 1/4¢

60 score, 32 1/4¢ 33 1/4¢ 34 1/4¢

52 score, 30 1/4¢ 31 1/4¢ 32 1/4¢

44 score, 28 1/4¢ 29 1/4¢ 30 1/4¢

36 score, 26 1/4¢ 27 1/4¢ 28 1/4¢

28 score, 24 1/4¢ 25 1/4¢ 26 1/4¢

20 score, 22 1/4¢ 23 1/4¢ 24 1/4¢

12 score, 20 1/4¢ 21 1/4¢ 22 1/4¢

4 score, 18 1/4¢ 19 1/4¢ 20 1/4¢

2 score, 16 1/4¢ 17 1/4¢ 18 1/4¢

1 score, 14 1/4¢ 15 1/4¢ 16 1/4¢

1/2 score, 12 1/4¢ 13 1/4¢ 14 1/4¢

1/4 score, 10 1/4¢ 11 1/4¢ 12 1/4¢

1/8 score, 8 1/4¢ 9 1/4¢ 10 1/4¢

1/16 score, 6 1/4¢ 7 1/4¢ 8 1/4¢

1/32 score, 4 1/4¢ 5 1/4¢ 6 1/4¢

1/64 score, 2 1/4¢ 3 1/4¢ 4 1/4¢

1/128 score, 1 1/4¢ 2 1/4¢ 3 1/4¢

1/256 score, 1/2¢ 1 1/4¢ 2 1/4¢

1/512 score, 1/4¢ 1/2¢ 1 1/4¢

1/1024 score, 1/8¢ 1/4¢ 1/2¢

1/2048 score, 1/16¢ 1/8¢ 1/4¢

1/4096 score, 1/32¢ 1/16¢ 1/8¢

1/8192 score, 1/64¢ 1/32¢ 1/16¢

1/16384 score, 1/128¢ 1/64¢ 1/32¢

1/32768 score, 1/256¢ 1/128¢ 1/64¢

1/65536 score, 1/512¢ 1/256¢ 1/128¢

1/131072 score, 1/1024¢ 1/512¢ 1/256¢

1/262144 score, 1/2048¢ 1/1024¢ 1/512¢

1/524288 score, 1/4096¢ 1/2048¢ 1/1024¢

1/1048576 score, 1/8192¢ 1/4096¢ 1/2048¢

1/2097152 score, 1/16384¢ 1/8192¢ 1/4096¢

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GRAIN TRADERS TURN BULLISH; PRICES MOVE UP

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A marked change in sentiment was apparent among wheat traders, and while Liverpool closed 2 1/4¢ lower, there was aggressive buying by commission houses and local operators which advanced May to \$1.93 1/4, a new high on the present movement, and the British was at the top, with a net gain of 2 1/4¢. Deferred deliveries were up 1 1/4¢ to 2 1/4¢, with July \$1.58 1/4, and September, \$1.45. Corn gained 1 1/4¢ to 2 1/4¢, with May \$1.81 1/4, and September, \$1.31 to \$1.30 1/4. Oats were 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher, and rye 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ higher.

Export Bullish Report.

The heavy buying of wheat by a local house was construed by many traders as indicating that a bullish report would be forthcoming on farm reserves, and there was a marked lessening in the local pressure. Outside trade was not large, and the market easily influenced. Omaha reported sales of 325,000 bu. to exporters, while at Kansas City millers' sales were 25,000 bu. The seaboard finally estimated sales at 700,000 bu. for export, mostly hard winters via the gulf. A few loads of new wheat were also sold for July and August shipment.

The May-July spread widened out to 22¢ at one time to within a fraction of the widest difference on the crop. The decline in Liverpool was due largely to hedging pressure and a slow continental demand. World's available supplies increased 5,644,000 bu. for the week, and the total is now 249,878,000 bu., against 244,885,000 bu. last year. Buenos Aires closed 2 1/4¢ to 2 1/2¢ higher, as compared with Saturday.

There was much less pressure on corn than of late and while there was a sinking spell at the opening offerings were readily absorbed, and with a belief that the private reports would show much less grain on farms on March 1 than last year when the revised total was 1,144,000,000 bu. May sold up to \$1.31 1/4, a new high on the present movement.

Several local houses were persistent buyers and sentiment was more favorable to the bull side than for some time. Norway bought a cargo of 300,000 bu. rye during the day, said to be for May shipment. This business with the strength in wheat was largely responsible for the upturn in futures with the close at the top.

Investors Buy Lard.

Investment buying was noted in July and September lard and more than offset the selling of July credited to New York cotton oil interests. There was some buying of May lard credited to a local packer. Final trades were 56 1/2¢ higher on lard and ribs and unchanged to 7 1/2¢ higher on bellies. Packing of hogs in the west for the season to date, as estimated by the Price Current Grain Reporter was 15,660,000, against 15,738,000 last year. Prices follow:

Short Ribs.				
.....	16.50	16.00	16.00	11.00
.....	17.10	16.90	16.95	9.77
.....	17.25	17.20	17.20	10.02

TO RENT—

KENMORE. 6653—
 THE GA
 Most beaut. rms. N.
 KENMORE. 5101—
 clean rms. r. w.
 L. bus.
 KENMORE. 5107—
 Rent—New and st.
 pri. bath; \$5 up; L.
 KENMORE. 5610, 2

KENMORE, 1903-T
 side rm., suit. 2.
 KENMORE, 4043.
 ft. rm., clos., pri.
 KENMORE, 2740-
 sel. rms., f. wat.
 KENMORE, 4149-
 rm. for 2, f. b.
 LAKESIDE-PL. 900
 rms., f. water, \$7
 LAKESIDE-PL. 816
 lge. frt. rm., twin

LA SALLE
Large est. and Gbl.
er. elev. \$7-12. 2
LA SALLE N. 1710
rms. adj. bath; op.
LAWRENCE 907-T
rm. con bath; L.
LELAND 1418-T
rm. modern; priv.
on or marr. chl. Su
MAGNOLIA-AV. 14
usually attractive

MAGNOLIA, 4330
 pri. fam. 1975
 MAGNOLIA, 4700-1
 comfortably. furn.
 MAGNOLIA 4520-
 water, large closet
 MAGNOLIA 4337.
 furn. single rm.
 MAGNOLIA, 4430
 front room: Wilson
 MALDEN
 Attractive front

private bath; hotel
MALDEN. 4608-T-2
1st fl.; 2 clos.; bu
MELROSE ST. 4544
Full room, maid serv
south and east expo
Reduced rates balanc
MONTROSE, 553-P-2
all rms., show is
NORWOOD ST. 1215
In. bldy.; car, bus-
room, private home;
OAK ST. 68, E-2 TO
attr. furn., ruffin
PAULINA, N. 4

reas., attr. lg. sunn
 W Ry. 15 min. tp.;
 for a gent. des. a happy
 PAULINA, N. 4111
 out. rm.; small lam.
 PINE GROVE, 3633
 tionally lge. well a
 sgt. or dbl. 1 blk. bu
 PINE GROVE, 3662-2
 dbie. rms. front. \$5
 RACINE, 4631-TO R
 \$5-\$10 wk. wh. L
 RACINE, 4540-TO
 large enough for 2
 ROSCOE 549-TO R

or double; rent w/ Sheridan rd.; gd. trans. SHERIDAN, 4037 - To Rent - Large, mod. or double; private pool; hotel service; \$8 to \$10 can exp., 16 min. to SHERIDAN. Bear, 771 sun. p. bath, adj. phone. Air bus. The Will. SHERIDAN, 6702 - rm.; pri. bkg. pers. trade apt., Loyola.

TRACT
F. and L.
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l. 1 or 2;
RENT-
C. 1;
TRACT-LEA
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S. SLPG.
n. 0610;
RT. RM.
C. sur;
TRACT-
ROSE, FR. ORTO
SHERIDAN, 4049-TO
pri. bath, lg. glaze
elce, grill; garage op
SHERIDAN, 8031, 3D
1st rms., also sci.
SHERIDAN, 675, 21
trous dbl., adj. rms.
SHERIDAN, 4320-TO
dbl. elce, well furn
SHERIDAN, 4926-T
rm., adj. bth, r. w.
SHERIDAN, 4336-TO
Murph. bed; R. W.
SHERIDAN RD. 45

el. fur., twin beds; 3
 SHERIDAN 4145, TH
 Very desirable rms.
 STATE ST. N. 508-
 sgl. or dbl. rm.; stu
 WILTON 3751-TO 1
 for 1-2; r. w.; also s
 WINONA 1219-TO
 mod. r. adj. bath; re
 WINTHROP 4909-TO
 Pri. fam.; all con.
 WINTHROP 5217-TO
 sgl. bbl. rms.; r. w.
 WINTHROP 6032-TO
 " " " "

M. PILL
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 RYK - TO
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 MAC -
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 TO RENT
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 ENT. NY

TO RENT-LOVELY
fined girls, use of en
"ALLERTON
Club residence for
ated, affording every
surroundings and servi
Rate \$10 to \$20-a we
dents only.
Michigan-av. a
HOTEL CAS
4870 SHERIDAN RD
Beautifully furnish

EST.
M. 1-4

H.
-ELEG.
\$76.
FULLY
or twin
PERSON.
FRT.
\$6.

BEAU.
WELL
1 or 2.
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224.
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trans.
T-BM.
or bath

LOGAN BLVD., 3027-
rm. 1 or 2 gent.; e.
WRIGHTWOOD, 3286
frt. rm.; Logan Sq. 1
TO RENT—FUR RM.
gentlemen pref., st. b.
TO RENT—LT FRT
other roomers. Key
TO RENT—NICELY
or 2 gentlemen; ad.

TO RENT—R
ADAMS, 3455 2d—To
front, rm. bldg. 2

CRAWFORD S. 1534
 rm., stm. ht. 2d fl.
 FIFTH-AV. W. 364
 rm. pvt. fam.; opp.
 Ardzie 2280.
 HOMAN S. 213 1ST
 rm. suit 1 or 2 N.
 MONROE W. 4123.
 rm.; good trans.; ke.
 PINE N. 557-TO R.
 apt. bldg. Austin 22
 VAN BUREN W. 42
 leg. frt. rm. for 2.
 WALNUT ST. 3407

clean, sunny rm.;
WALNUT, 3339—TO
run, water for 2 gy
WASHINGTON BLVD.,
Lg. rm., twin beds.
WASHINGTON, 2729
bmt. rm., lat. btd.
TO RENT—ROO
TO RENT—EVANSTO
front, adj. bath; priv
man; references. Addn

TO RENT-HOUSE South
BLACKSTONE, 5601-
Kit, apt.; new, fur.
BLACKSTONE, 5635-
Newly dec.; suit, fr.
CORNELL, 5245-TO
1 rm. apt.; we ha
priv. bath, pch.; \$13
and bus.
CORNELL, 5231-TO
1-2 r. kit. apt. frt.
CORNELL, 5237-TO
like 2, 3

DORCHESTER. 5337-
 DORCHESTER. 6512
 Drexel, 4684-1
 1-2-3 rm. kit. apt.s;
 pre. right; come and
 DREXEL-AV. 5757-
 rm. kitnt. apt.s. and
 blk. U. of C. bus. sur-
 DREXEL-BLVD., 440-
 bath. sep. kit.k. 3

* 33 *

OAK PARK, at STIN.
IGHT & CO.

LOCATION (bus line
OCTAGON ST N PAR
S O S OAK PARK AV.
BREAKFAST ROOM
SLEEPING PORCH
BATH HOT W.A.
\$19,000

SERVICE STECO
Price \$750. Call
Wm. W. Wright, 633
W. WOODRUFF
SLEEPING PORCH and
HOT WATER

This—Chorus Austin
of fine only \$15,000. Easy

\$1013 W. LAKE ST.
\$30 S OAK PARK AV.
Austin 1834
1221 S FIFTH-AV.
KICK-UP MAIN-ST.
Phone 601

GHT & CO.

\$9,800 FOR THIS
N IN OAK PARK 3
estimates. Large
the bath and linen
cabinet made with
PROL BEAUTIFUL
station
Austlin 6279 or Euclid

BUNGALOW. A
high class decorat;
H BOX CAR GARAGE
W SIDE DRIVE TO
Term Phone
133

CO., INC.,
st. Chicago,
Oak Park

BEAUTIFUL 3 RM.
very large by ran-
ways deep bedrms:
NINGS

Austin colonial home-
Forest; 6 very
large with 12 stant

FOREMAN,
Manahied 7101.

CALDWELL BUNGALOW HOME
and convenient
kitchen tub cabinet
closets
OF FIRST CLASS
LY \$7,500-\$1,000

EASTER,
or Colman, 1909.

Kirk Horne
location; brick on
upper grounds; Span-
ner par.; breakfast
sleeping porch; tile
the lavatory and
bath heater from
\$1,000. MRS R.
Euclid 263

3 RM. BRICK
practical streets.
breakfast room
deal extra lav-
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and bath on 2d
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M & CO.,
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PUNG.
this nearly new
with frepl. and
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18x10. OWNERS
FOR SALE. A-
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made \$60.-Aus-

DENCE,
Austin location;
in kitchen on lat
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garage. Auclins
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NAN & CO.,
Austin 4820.

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great bargain in
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tile boxes, gas
heat and brick
who get Dar-
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Austin 1898.

Bungalow,
s. large, like a
new real rubed
real fireplace
action; price

HAY ORG.,
Austin 1748.

MPANY.
REPUTABLE
panies, dip-
tized, bathe
Price \$10,500.

MPANY,
AUSTIN 2872.

'S BEST RE-
of 6 rms. Bath
each \$10,000.

's best; large
new plumbing
\$13,500.

Village 631.

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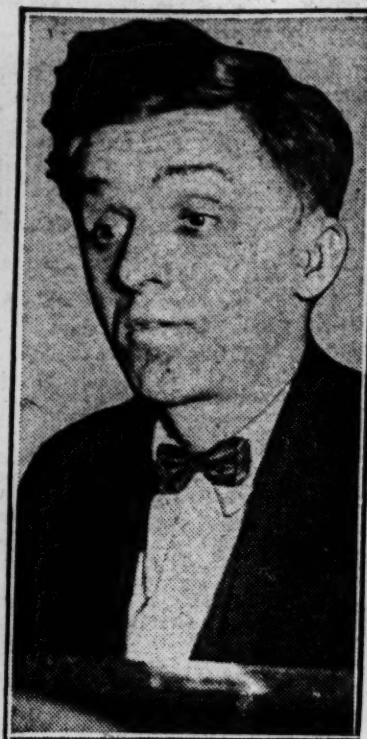
ND S.
PLANS

Mrs. Shepherd Refuses to Testify at McClintock Inquest—Abby Rockefeller to Wed Young Lawyer



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

REFUSES TO TESTIFY. Mrs. William D. Shepherd, refusing to testify at McClintock inquest, is about to leave the stand when Judge Olson stops her, and attempts to get a ruling forcing her to answer questions. (Story on page 5.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HITS AT SHEPHERDS. Louis Kles, former chauffeur for McClintock's heir, testifies at inquest.



BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED. Miss Abby Rockefeller, shown with her mother, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., is to be wed this spring to D. M. Milton Jr., New York attorney. (Story on page 17.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIRL SLAYS HER FATHER. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Emelia De Petro, widow of murdered man, and Rose, her daughter, who confesses killing father when he tried to kiss her. Police Sergeant Frank Walsh and Policewoman Elizabeth Hughes.



SHEPHERD'S MAID. Miss Marie Gartner tells of Shepherd's attitude toward McClintock's fiancée. (Story on page 5.)



TELLS HER STORY. Miss Beulah Allred of Loreo, Okla., is McClintock inquest witness.



NEWLYWEDS. Leonora Hughes, who was dancing partner of the famous Maurice, arrives in Chicago with her husband, Carlos Basualdo, wealthy South American youth. (Story on page 17.)



RE-ELECTED; DIES. Ald. Joseph O. Kostner (23d ward) is called by death after victory at polls. (Story on page 12.)



MAY ENTER COUNCIL. Friends urge that Ald. Kostner's widow be given his seat in council.



ENGLISH BRIDE DIVORCED. Claude H. Clarke, Chicago salesman, is granted decree from Nancy Jordan Clarke, who came to U. S. from England after the war. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 9.)



WITNESS TO WILL. Miss Eva Nelson, who was cook in the Shepherd home.



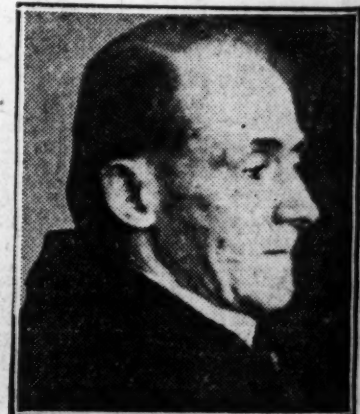
FORMER FOLLIES BEAUTY WEDS IN LONDON. Miss Myrtle Thoreau, Chicago girl, formerly with Ziegfeld's show, becomes the bride of Claude M. Leigh, London realty agent.



CELEBRATES GOLDEN JUBILEE. Left: Fannie Bloomfield, 11 years old, gives first piano recital. Right: Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler as she appeared last night in recital at Orchestra hall. (Story on page 17.)



BACKS PROBE. Representative Sol Bloom of New York is willing to finance house aircraft investigation.



MEMORY'S BAD. Charles Burnish is unable to recognize faces or facts on stand at Stokes trial. (Story on page 6.)



Quote Dever's Plea. "In 1922, when a car Dever said exactly what I am saying now," said Mr. Keehn. "As my term, if I am elected, the present traffic will ease. We must not time. We must grapple with it immediately. The time for the city to take over that is the only possible pledge myself to the municipal ownership and the city's street car lines."

Ownership without merely camouflage for an ordinance that might be repealed. More than that, panics could unload their rings on the city and still of the properties through mortgages."

He asserted that the papers have not changed, leaving clear the line that Mayor Dever has.

Prefers Fifty Year Plan. Mr. Keehn read from a report of Mayor Dever's to the Federation of Women follows:

"That is an utter fallacy. New financiers—Wall Street—give \$25,000,000 for the city to have them a fifty year franchise for \$163,000. There is no more going on. If this statement is correct Mr. Keehn, 'as the street would do, it is a proposition from every part of the city than the ordinance, as it would be for the city to grant franchise to the New York. Assuming that they would provide first class transportation sections of the city as in the supporters of the Dever at a fixed and reasonable than it would be to accept ordinance."

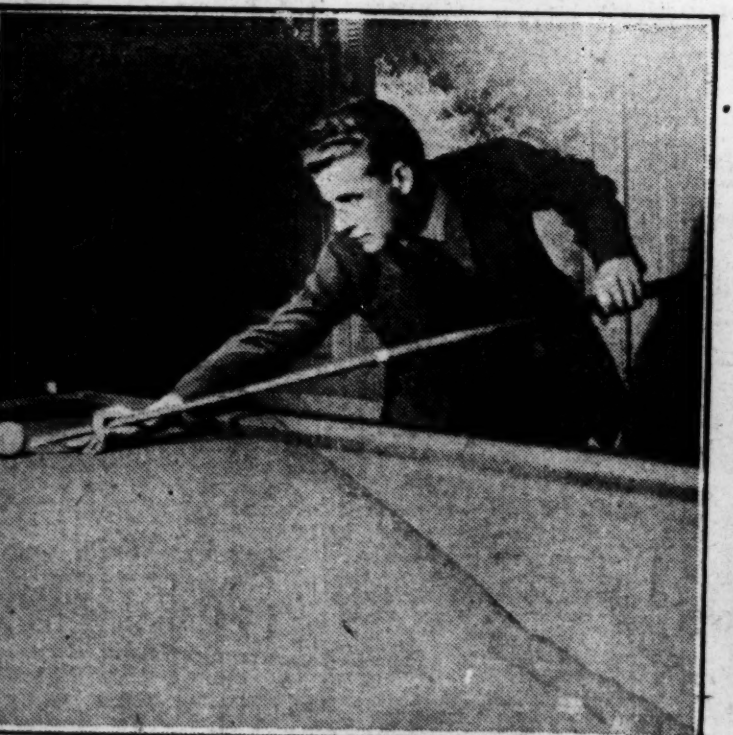
KNEW SHEPHERD. Louis Sbarbara testifies to conversations regarding poison oysters.



STABBED. Miss Irene Hennessey cut by footpad who robbed her at 18th and Clark streets.



LEADING CO-ED. Miss Irma Mecum of Carthage, Ill., will lead march at Knox college junior prom.



SETS TWO CUE RECORDS. Edouard Horemans, champion of Belgium, defeats K. Suzuki, international ballyhoo tournament at the Congress hotel. (Story on page 21.)



NEW UNION STATION POWER PLANT PLACED IN OPERATION. J. D'Esposito, chief engineer of the new Union station project, with a party of friends inspects the sub electrical station controls for the elaborate electrical equipment of the station.

Average not paid direct
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
January, 1925:
Daily - 60¢
Sunday - 1.00¢

VOLUME LX

RIT

TEST INDIC
DEVER TRAC
VICTORY TOAt Least 30 V
Council Assn

BY OSCAR HEW

The aldermanic election day indicated clearly and that the municipal railway would pass the city of thirty to thirty-eight votes. That was printed in the Wednesday morning. Aldermen Wednesday verified election—thirty to thirty-eight and it was repeated yesterday vote in the city council forecast yesterday afternoon.

The test came in posture because of the death of Ald. Kostner. Those favoring the urged an adjournment for does the United States house upon the death of Others proposed a recess day. Those who favored a won by a vote of 24 to 10.

Minimum of Thirty Eight. The lineup on the order will be different from the today. Some who voted will favor the ordinance who preferred today will the ordinance. But every points to the accuracy of of thirty to thirty-eight ordinance out of a possible. The council has four yase one alderman sick in bed. Several aldermen who hesitated yesterday to say go on record against the. They dislike to vote against transportation for their c it is disagreeable to the against a plan providing fo of surface line extensions of subways, 215 miles of ele and 4,710 new cars.

Fear to Lose Favor. If the people of a ward referendum for additional ice while the alderman of voted against it, the vote a ward might decide in that they preferred another live in the city council. thoughts which made se men hesitate to rush against the pending trans when the aldermanic elect indication of popular app Thompson district 5 cent f Roy D. Keehn, Hearst live in Chicago, spoke bef club yesterday noon in of the pending ordinance. In Keehn accused Mayor De blating his pledge on trans ments.

Quote Dever's Plea. "In 1922, when a car Dever said exactly what I am saying now," said Mr. Keehn. "As my term, if I am elected, the present traffic will ease. We must not time. We must grapple with it immediately. The time for the city to take over that is the only possible pledge myself to the municipal ownership and the city's street car lines."

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